



Guns and Shells Lie Inside a "bunker" police found inside the Los Angeles Black Panther headquarters Monday. Sandbags block a window in the background, with a small slot above for observing the street below. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Cite Intimidation

Los Angeles Panther Center Under Siege for Four Hours

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a series of attempts by nearly 250 officers—culminating in a four-hour siege and shootout Monday—were part of a widespread police plot to break up the Panthers, if necessary by killing them. Police Chief Harold Gates said the purpose of his men was to serve warrants for illegal possession of weapons. The result was a four-hour siege and shootout Monday in which six persons, including three policemen, were wounded. It was the latest in a series of week to check a complaint of the police - Panther confrontations over a noisy juke box, and which have resulted in the death of 28 members of the Negro armed with a pistol and a shotgun since January 1968, said gun. Charles Garry, white attorney for the Panthers' national headquarters in Oakland, Two Pan-thers were fatally shot during a police raid in Chicago Thursday. He said the Monday raiding party—which eventually swelled



Policemen Are Still Taking Cover as the first of the suspects — a woman holding a white flag — surrenders after the siege of the

Los Angeles Black Panther headquarters. About 300 policemen participated. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Reiterates Certainty That Plans Will End War

More Troop Withdrawals To be Ordered, President Tells Press Conference

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he intends to announce new U.S. troop withdrawals about Christmas time as part of a plan he declares will result in the Vietnam war ending regardless of efforts for a negotiated peace.

Nixon told a news conference Monday night North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam has gone up in recent weeks, but not as much as first believed, and "we do not consider the infiltration significant enough to change our withdrawal plan."

He cautioned, however, enemy action still could cause him to alter his view. He said the number of American soldiers to be pulled out in the next round is still undecided. It appeared Nixon wants further reports on infiltration before making a final decision. He promised the announcement in two or three weeks.

Domestic Matters

In his 30-minute session with reporters, his first formal news conference since late September, Nixon dealt largely with Vietnam, including the alleged My Lai massacre. But he also touched on domestic and foreign policy matters.

There was an undisguised threat to veto the tax reform bill as written by the Senate to include large increases in Social

Security benefits and a jump in personal income tax exemptions.

Nixon also warned again he will call Congress back into a rare post-Christmas special session if lawmakers' efforts flag in acting on appropriations.

And he spoke optimistically about the Soviet-U.S. arms control talks.

Speculations

Speculations on another U.S. troop pullback has centered on a figure of 40,000 for the next announcement, which would bring the total withdrawals announced this year to at least 100,000.

"The enemy still has the capability of launching some of the offensive actions," Nixon said. "But the present prognosis that I think I can make is this: That we can go forward with our troop withdrawal program, and that any action that the enemy takes either against us or the South Vietnamese can be contained within that program."

He said the war is cooling off with casualties and infiltration both down now as compared with a year ago.

"Looking to the future," Nixon said, "if that situation continues I believe that we can see that the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion regardless of what happens at the bargaining table."

Negotiated Settlement

At present, he said, the chances for a negotiated settlement—at the Paris peace talks—are "not good," but they might improve as his Vietnamization plan develops because the enemy would find it harder to make a settlement with the Saigon government alone than with Saigon and Washington.

Nixon was asked early in the

Snow to Coat That on Ground

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with little temperature change, light snow possible at times tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 15, high Wednesday near 30. Wind southwest at 8-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 32, low 17. Barometer 30.04 and rising. Wind southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 76 per cent. Dew point 21. Skies overcast. A trace of precipitation. Wind chill 10



President Nixon's Face reflects a variety of expressions, from serious to amused, during his news conference Monday at the White House.

Fair Trial Impossible, Calley Lawyer Claims

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The civilian attorney for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. says he feels it will be impossible for his client to receive a fair military trial because "everybody has gotten into the act on this case."

"They want to get on television and they want to talk," said George W. Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah. Earlier Monday, Latimer and Calley's military lawyer, Maj. Kennedy A. Raby, filed a motion here to dismiss all charges against Calley, 26, on grounds that he cannot get a fair trial because of prejudicial publicity which has created "a vast amount of public passion" against him.

Latimer referred to widespread comments and published accounts on the Army's case against Calley, charged with slaying 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

"I'm only saying that he (Calley) couldn't have a fair trial in military court," Latimer said. "I wouldn't rule out any other possibility because too many other things are still under discussion."

President's Remarks

The attorney, who for 10 years was one of three civilians comprising the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, was interviewed by telephone after President Nixon's televised news conference Monday night.

In response to questions about the President's remarks on the subject of My Lai, Latimer replied:

"I wouldn't care to comment on what the President said unless I do it in court. I don't know what he had in mind."

During the news conference, Nixon was asked specifically: "In your opinion, was what happened at My Lai a massacre, an alleged massacre, or what was it?"

The President said: "What appears was certainly a massacre, under no circumstances was it justified."

The dismissal motion by Latimer and Raby cited earlier statements about the case by Nixon and Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and said those comments tended toward exercising "command influence" on a court-martial jury.

Presidential Approval

The President, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces,

stands directly in the military court-martial chain, the motion said, and if the death penalty were handed down in Calley's case, "it would require the personal approval of the President before the death sentence could be executed."

Latimer, a former member of the Utah Supreme Court, served as a colonel with the 40th Division during World War II. He was appointed to the military appeals court in 1951 by President Harry S. Truman.

Arguments on the defense motion were set for Jan. 20 by Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge for Calley's general court martial.

Calley has not entered a plea, but Army sources said the lieutenant could be arraigned following the arguments at the Jan. 20 hearing.

Protest Isolation

Sirhan Stages Hunger Strike

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, under Death Row daily and will "keep an eye on the state of his health," The warden added that "if it becomes necessary, we can force feed him."

Protest Treatment

In a letter to the warden Nov. 28 announcing his hunger strike, Sirhan protested "this Nazi concentration camp-like treatment." Sirhan demanded barriers be opened so he could "talk to other condemned men without shouting" and exercise with other prisoners.

Park said the floor-to-ceiling wire mesh barriers and 15-foot space separating Sirhan from other occupants of Death Row have to be maintained for the assassin's protection.

The warden said "at least one concrete death threat" has been made against Sirhan and "we believe it was from one of the condemned men."

"The threat, Park said, was a newspaper picture of Sirhan with a black hand sketched across the face and the word 'doomed' written below. "There also was the figure of a man with a knife," said Park. "The threat was in a letter to the warden from inside the prison."

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President Will Veto Version Of Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is cracking his whip at Congress with a renewed threat to call a special post-Christmas session and a warning that he would veto the massive tax reform bill as now written by the Senate.

The President took a tough fiscal line in his televised news conference Monday night, making it clear he intends to protect his planned budget surpluses from deep tax cuts and increased spending.

"I can assure you that I intend to use all the powers I possess as President," Nixon said, "to stop the rise in the cost of living—including the veto."

Tax Exemptions

The veto notice came early in the half-hour exchange with newsmen. One of them asked: "Could he sign the tax bill if it clears Congress containing the Senate-approved boost in personal income tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$800, plus the proposed 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits?"

Nixon replied quickly and emphatically: "No."

He also renewed his recent warning that he will call Congress back into special session after Christmas if it fails to complete its work on the major appropriation bills for fiscal 1970—the government year which already is almost half over.

Most of the 13 money bills still are unfinished, making it doubtful whether Nixon can prepare his budget message for fiscal 1971 in time to meet the January legal deadline.

Appropriations

Nixon said both House and Senate have speeded up their work on appropriations, raising his hopes of completion in time so that "you can all have a vacation" between Christmas and New Years.

Otherwise, he said, he would have to call a special session, though he would dislike doing so. And he served notice, in reply to another question, that he will impound—instead of spending—any funds voted by Congress in excess of his \$192.9 billion budget requests.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly for the \$800 personal exemption and the Social Security boost in its high-speed tax deliberations last week. The reform measure is now so festooned with tax relief amendments that it is called "the Christmas tree bill."

Veto Notice

Nixon's veto notice in effect invited the Senate to reconsider its position. Failing that, the warning might influence the Senate and House conferees, when they meet to reconcile differences in the measures passed by the two chambers, to reach a compromise closer to House version.

The House bill provides tax rate reductions for lower and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Nixon Planning Vietnam Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today he will address the nation on Vietnam when he announces a third-stage troop withdrawal schedule in two or three weeks.

Talking to a group of congressmen in the Cabinet Room, Nixon said his speech would update his Nov. 3 television-radio policy statement. However, he said "it will not be as long as that talk" but rather it will be brief.

Nixon said he thought lack of information was one of the problems facing the nation as it wrestles with Vietnam policy. He said the people want to know why we are there and what we are doing.

Nixon Repeats Belief That War Must End

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

session about the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops at My Lai in early 1968.

"What appears to have happened was certainly a massacre," Nixon said. "Under no circumstances was it justified."

He said the United States was fighting to prevent the people of South Vietnam from having imposed upon them "a government which has atrocity against civilians as one of its policies."

"We cannot ever condone or use atrocities against civilians in order to accomplish that goal," he declared.

Isolated Incident

Nixon said the My Lai incident was an isolated one. He also declared American soldiers have a record "of generosity, of decency" toward the South Vietnamese and this record "must not be allowed to be smeared."

"That is why I am going to do everything I possibly can to see that all of the facts in this incident are brought to light," he said, "and that those who are charged, if they are found guilty, are punished."

He ruled out, however, a separate civilian investigation of the incident as urged by some congressmen and leading public figures.

On domestic issues, Nixon said he would not sign a tax reform bill raising personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$800 and providing a 15 per cent increase in Social Security programs.

Raise Prices

"If I signed the kind of bill which the Senate is about to pass," he said, "I would be reducing taxes for some of the American people and raising the prices for all the American people. I will not do that."

Questioned about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television and press handling of news events, Nixon said he did not clear the speeches. But, Nixon said, he thought Agnew made some "useful suggestions."

"He did say, and perhaps this point should be well taken," Nixon commented, "that television stations might well follow the practice of newspapers of separating news from opinion. When opinion is expressed label it so, but don't mix the opinion in with reporting of the news."

"Generally," Nixon said, "I think the news media has been fair. I have no complaints about, certainly, the extent of coverage I have received."

Appropriations Bills

Although Congress has picked up the pace in handling his legislative proposals, particularly appropriations bills, Nixon said, he was standing by his threat to call a special session right after

Christmas if action on the money measures isn't finished soon.

Responding to another question on fiscal matters, Nixon said he would not ask for another extension of the income surtax after it expires June 30.

Instead, he said he would avoid a serious budget deficit by vetoing such measures as the tax reform bill and impound funds he feels Congress appropriates unnecessarily.

A recommendation by the just-ended White House hunger conference for a \$5,500 guaranteed minimum income was also downgraded by the President because of the cost.

Nixon reported encouraging progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations at Helsinki on the possibility of halting the nuclear arms race—the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT.

SALT Encouraging

"It is encouraging because both sides are presenting positions in a very serious way and are not trying to make propaganda out of their positions. . . . The prospects are better than I anticipated they would be when the talks began."

The talks started last month and are expected to end within two weeks with an agreement on the range of issues to be covered in the next stage of detailed negotiations. U.S. officials expect the site for the second round will be shifted to Vienna or Geneva.

Nixon also said, under questioning, that it is true "the United States is subsidizing" troops from Thailand and South Korea fighting in Vietnam. The subsidy is necessary, he said, because these countries would be unable to have troops there otherwise. He denied, however, the amount in the case of Thailand totaled a billion dollars—a figure mentioned in some recent reports.

Rather Pay

"I would much rather pay out some money to have them there," Nixon said, "than to have American men fighting there in their place."

Of a replacement for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who has just resigned as chief American negotiator in the Paris talks, Nixon said career diplomat Philip C. Habib can handle the situation for the time being. "We are simply waiting for a serious proposal," from the Communist side, he said.

Nixon was asked at one point whether he thought he had sharply split the nation between supporters and opponents of his Vietnam policy—a charge made by some of his critics after the Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam.

Unpopular Stand

"One of the problems of leadership is to take a position," he replied. "I like to be liked. I don't like to say things that everybody doesn't agree with."

"When peace marchers come to Washington it would be very easy to say that I agree with them and I will do what they want. But a president has to do what he considers to be right, right for the people; right, for example, in pursuing a just peace—and not just peace for our time, for a little time."

"I believe that I pursued that path."



Daniel DeCarlo, Nancy Pittman, foreground in right photo, and Rachel Morris leave the grand jury hearing room

in Los Angeles Monday after they testified concerning the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

3 Women, 2 Men

Grand Jury Indicts 5 in Tate Slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grand jury which deliberated only 20 minutes has indicted three young women and two men from a desert commune on murder and conspiracy charges in the bizarre slaying of a actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

The Los Angeles County grand jury on Monday also indicted the same five and another young woman member of the band in the murder of a wealthy grocer and his wife the day after the Aug. 9 Tate killings.

The jurors took secret testimony from 22 witnesses in two days.

Afterwards the jury foreman indicated the key testimony, as expected, came from a defendant who freely admitted her role in the seven slayings—and is herself accused of an eighth.

Those Charged

Charged with the murder of the blonde actress, three friends and a youth were the commune leader, Charles M. Manson, 35; the star witness, Susan Denise Atkins, 21; Charles D. Watson, 24; Patricia Krenwinkel, 21; and Linda Kasabian, 20.

The same five plus another girl, Leslie Sankston, 19, were indicted in the murders of Leno LaBianca and his wife Rose, who had American men fighting there in their place.

The indictment charged that Watson, Miss Atkins, Miss Krenwinkel and Mrs. Kasabian went to the Bel Air estate of Miss Tate and her husband, film director Roman Polanski, who was out of town. Miss Tate, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy, Wojciech "Voltyck" Frokowski, (spelled Frykowski in the indictment), coffee heiress Abigail Folger and young Steven Parent were slain.

How and by which of the accused the indictment did not specify, but it said Mrs. Kasabian remained outside the house while the killings went on.

The bearded, long-haired Manson was charged with the Tate slayings even though by Miss Atkins' account, accepted in the indictment, he was not present. The district attorney contended the cult leader, said to have hated the wealthy, conspired in the crimes and could be charged with them.

Hypnotic Power

Miss Atkins told her attorneys, and presumably the grand jury, that Manson had hypnotic-like powers over his largely female clan.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set arraignment for the three defendants in custody here, Miss Atkins, Mrs. Kasabian and Miss Sankston.

Watson was in McKinney, Tex., and Miss Krenwinkel in Mobile, Ala., where they were

President Will Veto Version Of Tax Reform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

middle income taxpayers, but these would cost the Treasury far less revenue than the Senate plan. There was no indication, however, whether Nixon would use his veto if—as some Congress members have suggested—the conferees settled on a \$700 exemption. The original proposal by Albert Gore, D-Tenn., was for a \$1,000 exemption.

Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, who has indicated the fiscal 1971 budget will top \$200 billion, also predicted pending spending measures could cause a deficit that year in view of the proposed expiration of the surtax in mid-1970.

Nixon told a questioner he did not intend to request a further extension of the surtax, and went on:

"Only by the use of the presidential veto and impounding funds are we going to be able to avoid the situation which Budget Director Mayo describes," Nixon replied.

Asked about the administration's reported opposition to pending bills in the House and Senate to overhaul the food stamp and school lunch programs, Nixon said "all of us in this country want to end hunger in the United States," all American higher, and all want a minimum income as high as possible for American families.

"My Responsibility" "But when I consider all of these matters, I have to think also of this fact: The fact that I, as President, am the one who has the primary responsibility for the cost of living in this country."

"... It would be very easy for me to sign a bill which reduces taxes. But if I sign the kind of a bill which the Senate is about to pass, I would be reducing taxes for some of the American people and raising the prices for all the American people."

"I will not do that."

40 Million Drug Capsules Are Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight manufacturers have been ordered by the Food and Drug Administration to recall about 40 million capsules of a widely used drug for fighting infection because of doubts about its effectiveness.

The FDA's action Friday against the drug oxytetracycline may spark a controversy over whether all drugs of the same chemical compound are equally effective.

The decision followed up a complaint by Charles Pfizer, Co., original patent holder of the drug, that equal doses of it now manufactured by other companies failed to produce the same blood levels as its version.

The FDA said it confirmed Pfizer's findings on the basis of its own studies.

Senate Kills Bid to Eliminate Union Tax Exempt Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has opened the way for the final vote on the massive tax reform bill by killing an effort to eliminate the tax exempt status of political contributions by labor unions.

The labor contribution issue was the last time-consuming battle in the lengthy floor debate on the House approved measure, up for expected passage today after other minor amendments were dealt with.

In the 10th day of debate Monday, the Senate turned back two moves to remove labor unions' tax-exempt privilege in political activity.

Faces Veto

The bill faces a veto by President Nixon, who said at a news conference Monday night he could not sign the measure as presently written by the Senate because of the cost.

The Senate has turned the legislation into a combined tax Social Security bill by tacking on a rider boosting pension and other benefits by 15 per cent.

The Senate has also voted to increase the minimum monthly benefit from \$55 to 100.

In the House, legislation for a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits was cleared for floor action, with a possible vote scheduled Friday.

Possible Clash It foreshadowed a possible clash with the Senate over the broader Social Security expansion in the tax reform bill.

The Senate also had added several new tax relief provisions on top of the \$9 billion in tax cuts which were in the measure when it reached the floor and has softened many of the reform sections aimed at closing tax loopholes.

The principal amendment on political contributions by unions and other tax-exempt groups, offered by Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., was rejected Monday night 59-27.

It won the votes of nine Democrats and 18 Republicans. Opposed were 42 Democrats and 17 Republicans. The roll call came after several hours of heated debate charged with political overtones.

Fannin's amendment, broadly drawn to cover indirect as well as direct activities, would have forced unions to pay taxes on members of Congress from labor-affiliated committees, with their income at corporation rates, now more than 50 per cent, if they had violated its provisions.

House-Senate Tiff

Millions of dollars in campaign contributions have gone to members of Congress from labor-affiliated committees, with their income at corporation rates, now more than 50 per cent, if they had violated its provisions.

Planes for China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A the money for the planes. It also reportedly defeated by three votes an attempt to restore to a subcommittee version of the money bill a special \$50 million in military aid for South Korea.

The authorization bill passed by the House two weeks ago contains provisions for the South Korean program but that also was scotched by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it got the bill.

Snag Aid Measure

At the same time, the House unit defeated a move to add \$50 million to the money measure for military aid to South Korea. Amendments to restore that money and ones to take out the money for Nationalist China were expected to come up today.

Increasing Fire

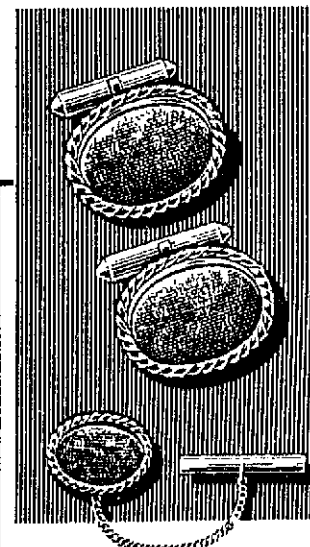
Final House approval, for either would almost certainly touch off a feud with the Senate where military aid to foreign nations has come under increasing fire.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Monday set a \$1.9 billion ceiling on foreign aid spending, specifically knocked the proposals for Nationalist China and South Korea out of the \$2.6 billion package originally asked by Nixon.

The controversial \$54.5 million providing planes for Chiang Kai-shek's air force first was approved by only seven votes in a surprise move on the House floor when it was considering the authorization bill—a measure separate from the appropriations bill. The Senate panel quickly snipped it from the authorization bill, which now is pending before the full Senate.

Plane Money

The House Appropriations Committee defeated, 21-11, an attempt Monday to knock out



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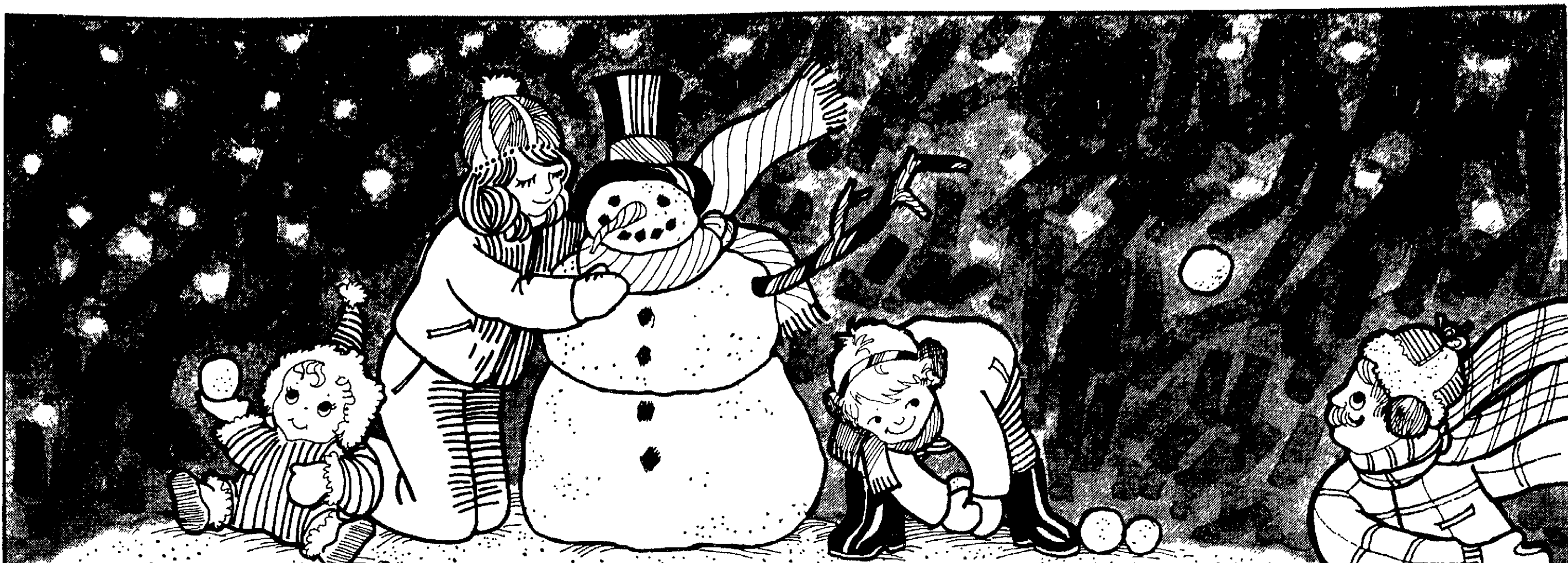
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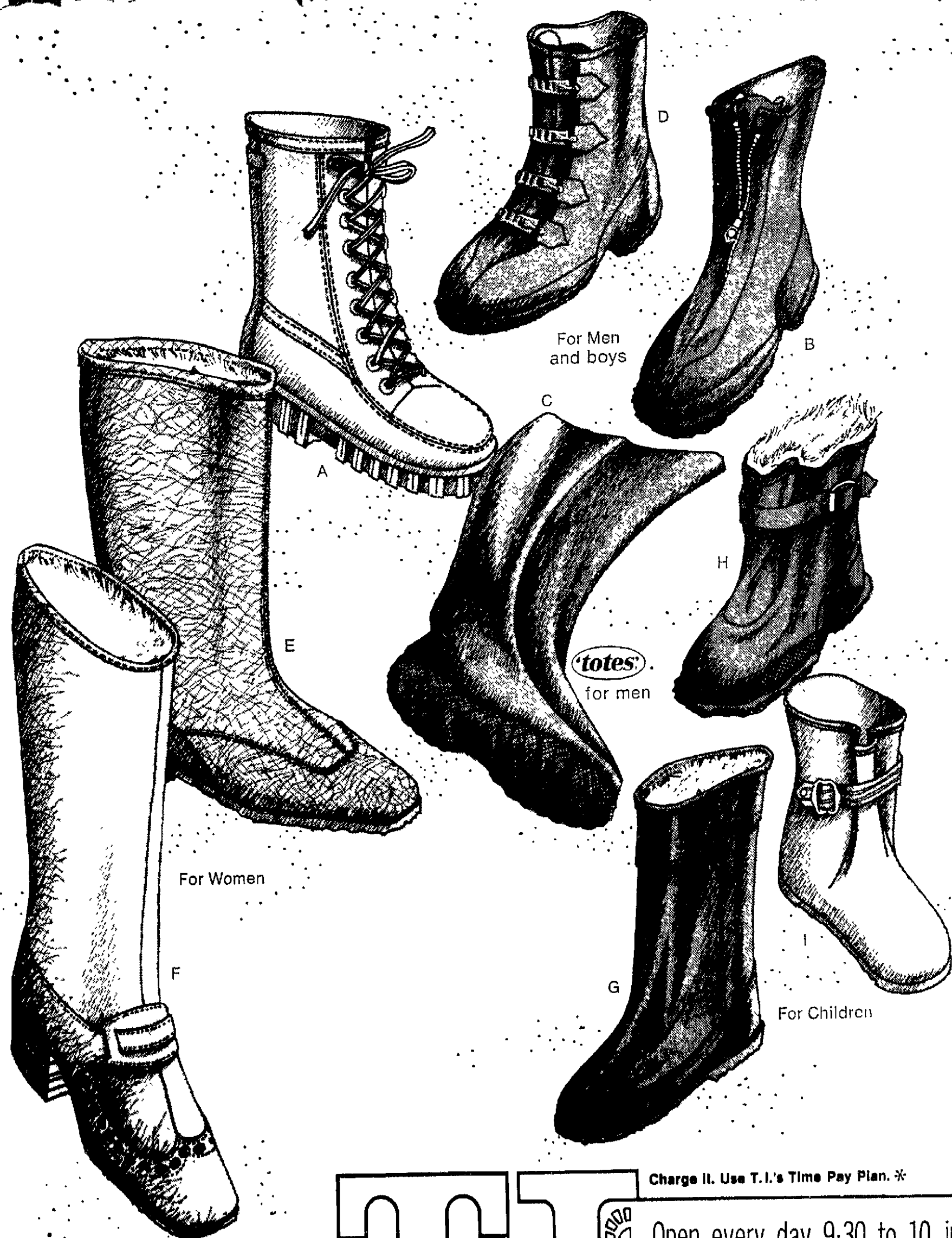
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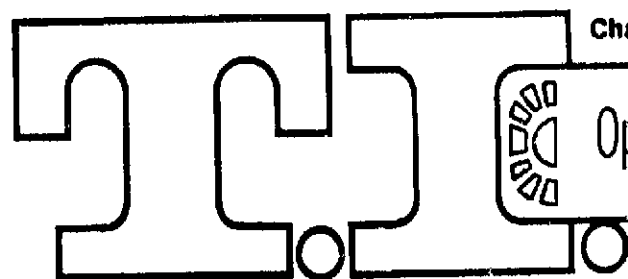
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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

Hunger Conference Boomerangs

It seems likely that the wide disparity of views expressed at the hunger conference sponsored by the White House comes from the wide spectrum of backgrounds of the participants.

The conference was first suggested by President Nixon last spring and was apparently aimed principally at finding ways for better nutrition and a better distribution of food among the poor. So some of the 3,000 participants represented food processing companies and trade unions who were supposed to give the President advice on Federal food programs and to help private industry "improve the nutritional status of all Americans." But university theorists also became involved and so did activist representatives of minority groups, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Puerto Ricans and Negroes. To the last group in particular the President's proposals for three welfare bills he had sent to Congress hardly broke the surface of the problems of hunger in affluent America. In fact the President said that his program would mean some \$5 billion more funds available to eradicate hunger, but the Food Delivery and Distribution Panel overwhelmingly approved of a plan for a guaranteed income of \$5,500 for a family of four that would cost something like \$80 billion. That is quite a disparity.

There has been considerable criticism among the activists of the President's speech which they declared was mostly rhetoric and this may have stimulated the President's later announcement of the extension of the food stamp program to every county in the nation. But there is also a great difference of opinion over whether the extremes of poverty and hunger can be overcome through the current established practices with just more money and effort being applied or whether the whole matter needs restructuring. This is a question, too, which is paramount in disputes on solving the massive urban problems of the great cities.

Senator George McGovern, a stern critic of the President's proposals and former director of the quite successful Food For Peace program, has argued that the Department of Agriculture is currently one of the handicaps to a real effort to eradicate hunger. He charged that a bill which would increase the federal budget for food stamps to \$2.5 billion was passed by the Senate over the contrary recommendation of the Department on the grounds that the country couldn't afford it. The bill is now in the House Agriculture Committee which seems in no haste to consider it.

President Nixon's other proposals, already sent to the Congress, were for a revised welfare program with emphasis upon a minimum guaranteed income of \$2,350 and the setting up of a commission on population growth in the nation. While this is a long way from the demands of the militants and the representatives of the poor, it may also have the practical factor of likelihood of getting through Congress in its present retrenchment mood.

But it would seem that more drastic measures are going to have to be taken if the nasty circle of hunger, retardation, poor educational achievement, unemployment and hunger is to be broken. Studies have ably demonstrated the relationship between infant malnutrition and the poor development of abilities. The lack of opportunity of breaking out of the mold of poverty has contributed heavily to the incidence of violence among minority groups. Law and order alone will not keep it under control when the frustrations are exploited by the militant.

If the conference was conceived by the Administration as just a demonstration to indicate its concern as has been charged, it has boomeranged. But out of it may come some more serious proposals as well as the evidence that it isn't going to be easy to find solutions to satisfy everyone

Should Pot Be Legalized?

It's becoming clear that in the next few years the pressures for making marijuana legal are going to increase. Coming to a decision on it is not an easy matter.

Columnist Joseph Alsop, recommending that we begin to consider the legalization, reports that measurements about the psychological effects of marijuana are being made at the National Institute of Mental Health and should be completed in about a year. So far they seem to show that the effects are less harmful than those of alcohol. In itself, this would not be sufficient evidence to demand its legalization since alcoholism is a major national problem and making another such substance available is hardly the answer

But the real problem is that marijuana is available to just about anyone who wants to take the time and effort to find out where it can be had. Despite what the Bureau of Narcotics claimed as the great success of its Operation Intercept to try to halt the smuggling over the Mexican border, there seems little to indicate that pot is really hard to get. Domestic stores are being used — not of the quality or the potency of the Mexican variety reportedly, but still pot. Trying to find the fields of marijuana by the drunken actions of birds or by following around Iowa college students is ridiculous and without much result. Despite the severity of the laws, the development of more police trained to recognize the effects, the publicity and warnings that its use may lead to heroin addiction, the use has steadily increased and especially among the young. To some extent, like long hair and beards, pot has become a symbol of protest against just about everything connected with the Establishment. High school and university students, sometimes assisted by teachers, are using it in increasing numbers. Because it comes in small packages, it is much easier to conceal than liquor was during Prohibition and we all know the appalling failure of that noble experiment in legislating morality.

Mr. Alsop suggests that if pot smokers go on to more dangerous drugs it may be because they come into contact with the underground and criminal elements and that legalization would end this. The repeal of the 18th Amendment did not end drunkenness in the nation but it did halt the traffic generally of bootleggers and the affluence of some racketeers.

Certainly the studies as to the effect of pot should go on. In the meantime we agree with the recommendations of the Nixon Administration that the penalties for possession be cut and that it not yet be considered as a dangerous drug or addictive in itself.

Shipping Nerve Gas

It's difficult to be enthusiastic about the announcement from the Pentagon that 10,000 tons of nerve and mustard gases are going to be withdrawn from Okinawa and returned to the United States. This seems out of keeping with President Nixon's recent statement that the United States opposed the use of such gases.

Actually the President's policy was to renounce all use under any circumstances of biological warfare materials and never to use lethal gases in a first strike. Presumably the Army wants to hang on to the gases already in existence for a possible retaliatory action. But even here it would appear that control would be very difficult, almost as much so as that involving germ warfare which the President explained would be dangerous to friend and foe alike. With our arsenal of other deadly weapons, it seems that we have enough deterrent to the use of dangerous gases by our enemies.

There is bound to be a protest against the shipping of the gases as proposed by the Pentagon. The packages in 2,000 ton shipments will arrive in Bangor, Washington, and then be transported by train to an Army depot at Umatilla, Oregon. Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor says that all safety precautions will be taken.

But there have been some serious rail accidents in the last few years. And if the people on Okinawa are unhappy about the presence of the gases after a leak in a nerve gas container sent 24 workers to the hospital, shouldn't the people in Umatilla, Oregon, be a little nervous about it too?

Looking Backward
Ladies Fair Whopping Success

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 5, 1869.
The Ladies Fair on Tuesday evening netted upwards of \$130, thanks to the generous city who were present in goodly numbers.
The vocal instrumental music by the Misses Hoofmeyer and Miss Patton was excellent and well received.

Mr. Christy kindly tendered the services of his splendid Band, which discoursed good music during the festivities of the evening.
Good feeling prevailed and it was an enjoyable evening for all. The proceeds were mostly applied toward the liquidation of the debt on the adjoining church lot. One more vigorous effort will doubtless remove the balance of the indebtedness against it.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1944.
Two student members of the Thespian Troupe at New London High School were named directors for the one-act comedy "Junior's Mustache." They were Robin Lyon and Audrey Butt. Members of the cast were



THERE'S A TOUGH BUNCH. UNDER THE V.C. THEY SURVIVED. LIBERATION, ORIENTATION, AND TAXATION. FROM US THEY TOOK DEFOLIATION, INTERROGATION, AND PACIFICATION.

On the Right
Buckley Visits Hue With Its Memories of Viet Massacre

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

DA NANG, Vietnam — In the morning, Ellsworth Bunker, chatting with the visitor, reminisces that on a very recent trip to the United States he came across Averell Harriman. "I've known Ave Harriman," (Yale 1913) said 75-year old Mr. Bunker, (Yale 1916) "for 60 years, and I reminded him that the tacit understanding back when they were telling us to stop the bombing was that if we did so the North Vietnamese had agreed to do three things. 1) Stop infiltrating across the demilitarized zone. 2) Desist from shelling the population centers in the cities. 3) Agree to talk directly with the South Vietnamese government at the negotiating table And," said the tall, angular, poised, incisive, Ambassador to South Vietnam, "of course, the enemy has observed not a single one of the three provisions."

What did Mr. Harriman say? The visitor wondered. "Oh well, he said that conditions had changed."

Mr. Bunker bears no grudges, let alone against friends he made sixty years ago. But he sees straight, out of his straight and lean body, and although he guards strenuously against synthetic optimism, so much does he fear that the credibility gap of yesteryear will affect his own usefulness, that sometimes it seems as though he husbands the good news as though it were a government secret. Even so, the good news is there, notwithstanding the routine duplicities of the North Vietnamese, who persuaded the U S to stop the bombing in return for a heightened contempt of the U S by the North Vietnamese.

To Da Nang And Hue

You fly to Da Nang, to great sea and military base up on the coastline. Then a helicopter to Hue. Hue. The very sound of it. That was where, during the Tet offensive in 1968, the enemy moved in most tenaciously, holding the old capital city, the quiet aristocratic religious center of 150,000 people for a couple of weeks, before the enemy was finally dislodged.

What happened was this. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, exuberant at the apparent success of the winter offensive, gave back the news to Hanoi of their victory. Hanoi, reasoning that a little general optimism was in order — 150-odd assaults on South Vietnam cities had been programmed for what Hanoi thought would be a general take-over — decided to proclaim victory. Whereupon the underground at Hue surfaced. And several thousand people suddenly saw that Mrs. Jones' chauffeur was a Viet Cong, now giving orders, and also Mr. Smith's greengrocer, who was all over the place telling people what to do; and on down the line. The consequences were unthinkable. blowing the entire VC population. So the leadership decided on an easy solution. They would round up all the residents of Hue who had come to know who they were And eliminate them.

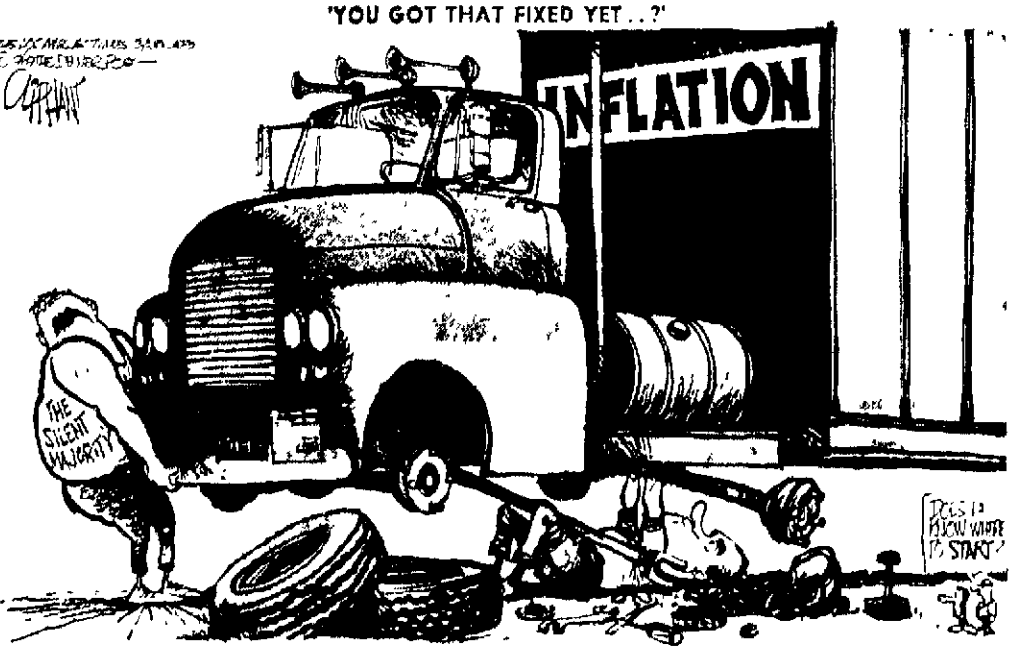
They have not finished finding the bodies. But because the Vietnamese and the Americans are nowadays anxious to avoid any danger of exaggeration, the official count is only of those bodies actually discovered, i.e. 2750. They have been retrieved by their families, who did not trouble to recover the paraphernalia of execution, or the sediments of death. Some of these human caches were discovered only a few weeks ago, so that the bones of the decomposed corpses here and there are visible; and, every few yards, the remnants of the Wirz grass that served to tie behind their backs the wrists of those who were to be killed. A line was then run through the makeshift handcuffs, and the VC began shooting. At the lucky ones. Others, whether to save ammunition or to silence the noise of gunshot, were clubbed, and then dumped down into the open communal graves.

Many Buried Alive

It made no difference that many of them were not killed by the blow of the club, so that they died slowly of asphyxiation. They were, as the saying goes, buried alive.

You go forward, to within the shadow of the DMZ; there are no American troops left in this critical area. It is, to be sure, largely pacified.

You return to Da Nang and the helicopter pilot asks for clearance. He does not desire to fly through a practice artillery range. He is given a course, which takes him, unexpectedly, just past a point where suddenly mean looking radiant rockets are zapping up towards the top of the mountain. The pilot guns his chopper heavenward, and comments, laconically, that such weapons as we see going off "seldom go up above 2500 feet," which was reason enough for the pilot to take our plane up to four thousand feet.



YOU GOT THAT FIXED YET...?

Wisconsin Report
Property Tax System
Obsolete, But What
Can be Done About It?

By JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — An intelligent and worried Madison lady offers a formidable assignment for your correspondent.

Noting the continuing trend for higher taxes at all levels of government, and the increasingly burdensome weight of taxes on property, support the owner's fair share of the local school and the other minimal public services of the fledgling days of the state.

But the people and their political leaders in Wisconsin long ago realized that the property tax could not sustain rising standards in governmental benefits, services and protection.

Income Tax Levied

Wisconsin was one of the first states to reach that conclusion and adopted the graduated income tax more than half a century ago. It has repeatedly been expanded, with respect to the severity of its application. It is now one of the highest state levies of its kind in the country. It produces considerably more, for example, than the sales tax, for all of the controversy over the latter. But even today it yields far less than taxes on property. Why?

The taxpaying community is accustomed to the property tax. It is true that it is unfairly burdensome in many instances. It is true that it was never conceived to support the variety of services that now rely upon it. But the people pay it. Curiously, the problem of delinquency is minor, as against the income tax, for example.

Its productivity is stable. Somehow the property owner pays, even if he must borrow to meet the bill. The income tax tends to fluctuate according to economic conditions. At modern levels it has become so difficult to collect that both the state and national governments adopted wage and salary withholding to assure their claims, meaning that the average man pays the government before he can use some of his earnings to support himself and his family.

Could Repeal Tax

Nevertheless, the personal income tax would be, indeed, a more equitable measure of ability to pay for the support of government than the property tax in most instances. Presumably Wisconsin could repeal the property tax altogether and rely exclusively on the income tax — if the state had a wall around it and had no need to concern itself about what is happening elsewhere.

But to do so would require a level of income taxation that would be two to three times or more as heavy as that which now applies, and would make Wisconsin notorious among the states. Almost surely it would have an adverse effect on the Wisconsin economy, slow down industrial development, perhaps even force a migration from the state of some of its productive inhabitants. I am not aware that any politician now holding office in Wisconsin, or likely to do so, supports such a plan.

she flatteringly suggests a report on these topics:

The origin of property taxes. The economic and social philosophy for this form of taxation. The possibilities of abolishing the property tax and instituting a city income tax.

That a tax base of any governmental unit is more properly founded on the production and earnings of its residents than on the land encompassed therein.

Encourages Slums

That property taxes punish those who improve their land, thereby encouraging slum development, especially among retired persons living on fixed incomes and landlords who exploit their tenants, etc.

The inquiring reader concedes that as people demand more services and more costly services, they must be paid for out of their pockets, but she asserts that the property owner is unfairly burdened.

These questions could generate a reply of textbook length. Authoritative replies would require more study and investigation than the resources of this department allow.

Some general observations may be helpful, however, with apologies offered in advance to the professional economists whose concern is public taxation.

Property Meant Wealth

The property tax was the first important tax in this country. In the earliest days of the republic, in some sections of the country until comparatively recent times, a man's property whether in land, or livestock, or merchandise inventory, was a convenient index of his capacity to pay. There were wealthy pioneers in America, including Wisconsin, but in a typical situation their wealth was measured in property, notably land.

The level of governmental services was fairly primitive — by today's standards. A moderate levy on a farm could

Strictly Personal
Judge Politicians
On Their Character

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the reasons I dislike most political writing — and do very little of it myself — is that it forces one to pretend to be objective. But hardly anyone can be truly objective about politics.

Our political orientation is determined by a dozen different factors over which we have little conscious control — our background and environment, our education, our income-level, and our temperament. Then we rationalize these factors in our "political philosophy."

I am more interested in what men are like, rather than what they profess, or what party they belong to. Nixon strikes me as a plastic man (as he does), and Humphrey as a rubber man (as he does), I am not going to support either man, regardless of what he says.

But if I were engaged in writing about politics, or arguing the matter, I would have to marshal objective facts about programs and policies, and deal in vague abstractions like "liberty" and "peace." My arguments would follow from my prejudices, and be tailored to fit.

Most people are struck with their preconceptions, and vote for a man they may not like, simply because he promises to carry out what seems to serve

their self-interest. But a plastic man, or a rubber man, cannot do much of anything that is worthwhile.

These preconceptions are what perpetually betray us in choosing the "lesser evil" — and are what keep the political machines confidently picking second — and third-rate men — for the party bosses know that we are so much the victims of our rationalizing that we would rather elect a baboon who seemed to agree with us than an angel who didn't.

I happen to think the way a man looks and smells and expresses himself in speech and gesture and general comportment is a good deal more important than the political statements he exudes, which have been written by somebody else to make the best impression on the largest segment of the electorate.

But this ad hoc approach to candidates is condemned by all the political doctrinaires, who delude themselves that a devious or flatulent man will make a satisfactory President because he utters campaign platitudes that flatter their prejudices.

The man we need to lead us is not necessarily the one who tells us what we like to hear, but what we must be made to hear; who makes us uncomfortable with ourselves.

Say Merry Christmas to Someone
Special the Fashion Fieldcrest Way

Fieldcrest presents luxuries that dreams are made of . . . and you can make them all come true this Christmas. The sheets are so sumptuous and soft that you could get lost in them. "Felicity" floral pattern sheets, flat or fitted: twin, 5.50; full, 6.50; queen, \$10. Cases, pair, 42x36", \$4. Solid color sheets, flat or fitted: twin, 5.40; full, 6.40; queen, \$9; king, \$12. Cases, pair, 42x36", \$4; 42x46", 4.50. "Cambridge Stripe" sheets, flat or fitted: twin, \$6; full, \$7. Cases, pair, 42x36", \$4. Give the homemaker on your list thick fluffy cotton terry towels. "Seashell", bath, 2.50; hand, 1.50; washcloth, 70c; fingertip, 80c; tub mat, 4.50. "Samarkand," bath, 5.50; hand, 2.80; washcloth, \$1. "Shalimar" soft touch towel, bath, 6.50; hand, 3.50; washcloth, 1.25. "Apollo" Acrilan® acrylic blanket, nylon binding. Twin, 66x90", \$10; full, 80x90", \$12; queen, 100x90", \$17; king, 108x90", \$18. For your beds choose "Imperial Rose" bedspreads, the sculptured look design in Early American styling. Twin, \$20; full, \$25; queen, \$40; king, \$45.

Linens — Fourth Floor

Prange's is a golden Christmas world

H.C. Prange Co.

Manufacturers Disagree On Safety of Studded Tires

More Testing Needed Most Tests Show

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — How good are those studded snow tires?

It depends on whom you ask —and even the tire makers don't agree on all the answers.

"Most tests conclude that more tests are needed," says one spokesman for the tire industry here in the nation's tire capital, where the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. predicts that of about 18 million snow tires sold in 1969, about 6.5 million will have studs.

The tires, a Scandinavian development introduced in the United States in 1964, are essentially heavy-treaded snow tires equipped with tungsten carbide tipped steel studs five-eighths of an inch long, 85 to 100 studs per tire.

Cost More

Studded tires cost \$6 to \$10 more than regular snow tires. The snow tires, new, cost about \$30 to \$35.

None of the four major Akron-based tire makers, Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and General, actually produces studded tires at its plants; they simply put the holes in their snow tires and let dealers install the studs if customers want them. The additional cost depends on the number of studs desired.

Tiremakers and their supporters contend that the studs make up in added traction and safety what they may cost in damage to road surface. Critics disagree and some contend the tires are unsafe.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y., concluded in a federally sponsored study that studded tires on all four wheels greatly increased braking efficiency on packed snow and ice, both surfaces on which regular snow tires are less effective than on freshly fallen snow.

more Tiremakers say the problems have now been solved. A Cleveland car rental firm says Midwestern winters aren't severe enough to warrant use of studs. Another says the advantages aren't worth the expense. Though controversial, the Wear? One manufacturer says the new tires wear out faster than conventional snow models, with studs working their way out after two or three winter seasons of normal driving. Another says the studded tires last longer, unless there is excessive spinning on dry pavement.

Used on Recaps

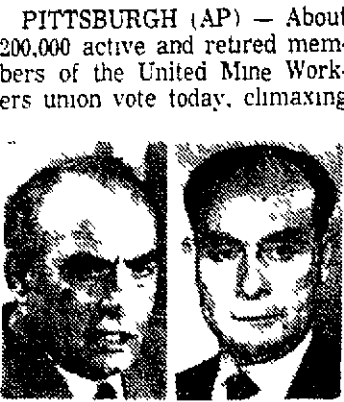
Virtually all new snow tires come with holes for installation of the studs and tiremakers say about the ice and snow.

the metal tips can safely be added to recapped snow tires, they warn against installing them on used tires, though, saying the studs and tires are designed to wear out together.

Though controversial, the studded tires have gained increasing acceptance. The 36 per cent share of this year's winter tires predicted by Firestone compares to 1968, when of 14 million winter tires sold, only 18 per cent were studded.

"There's no doubt about it, the studded tires are safer on snow and ice, particularly ice," says one tire official, who adds a cure-all. You can't just forget of the studs and tiremakers say about the ice and snow."

Yablonski, Boyle Battle 200,000 Miners Will Pick President After Bitter Campaigning



Yablonski Boyle

PITTSBURGH (AP) — About 200,000 active and retired members of the United Mine Workers union vote today, climaxing a bitter struggle for the union's presidency.

Incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle and challenger Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, both predicting victory, closed their campaign Monday with last minute radio and television appeals for votes.

Yablonski, in shows taped for airing over two West Virginia television stations, repeated he would only serve one five-year term if elected. The 59-year-old member of the union's executive board also promised to recommend mandatory retirement at the age of 65 for all union officials.

A spokesman for the 64-year-old Boyle, who succeeded the late John L. Lewis in 1963 to the \$50,000-a-year post, said his spot radio commercials were pointed at issues raised through out the campaign: higher wages, mine safety, and alleged outside interference in the election.

The charges of interference were aimed at a report released Nov. 29 by the U.S. Labor Department. It accused Boyle, among other things, of raising salaries of union officials including his brother and daughter, without proper approval, and payment of thousands of dollars in unverified expense claims.

Boyle denied the charges. Yablonski has accused Boyle of other improper conduct as president.

A Boyle spokesman said the UMW chief had spent \$20,000 on radio advertising during the campaign and a similar amount on television. Yablonski, a spokesman said, had spent less than \$20,000 on radio and television combined.

Yablonski, who said he expects to win by 15,000 to 20,000 votes, will await the election outcome at his Clarksville, Pa., home. Boyle expected to spend election day at the union's Washington headquarters. He voted earlier by absentee ballot through his home local in Montana.

90 Killed in Crash in Greece

Plane Hit Mountain Near Athens in Strong Wind, Rain

ATHENS (AP) — All 90 persons aboard an Olympic Airways DC6 were killed Monday night when it crashed into a mountain while approaching Athens airport in strong winds and driving rain.

Airline officials said all aboard were Greeks except one man believed to be German.

The plane was ending a 65-minute flight from Crete, Greece's southernmost island, when it flew into a 2,000-foot peak near the village of Keratea, 25 miles southeast of the airport.

A villager reported "The plane hit the mountain peak, burst into flames and then parts of it rolled down the steep mountainside, spewing out bodies and personal belongings."

It was Greece's worst air tragedy. Olympic, the country's national airline, is operated by Aristotle Onassis. Onassis sent his 21-year-old son, Alexander, from Paris to oversee rescue operations. Young Onassis arrived at dawn and helicoptered to the scene of the disaster.

Police said the pilot, Capt. Spyros Kouloumoudiotis, radioed the airport control tower that he was losing altitude fast and asked the tower to suggest a landing area. Police said before the tower could answer, contact was lost, and the plane apparently had crashed.



New! Really Waterproof Stretch Boots for Women

Ladies! Protect your shoes in Totes® all new stretch boots. They fit like a glove over low heel shoes... fold easily to carry with you. Constructed of soft pure rubber with non-skid soles. Black only, 5(4-5½), M(6-7), L(7½-8½), XL(9-10½). Satin purse pouch included, 5.95.

Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Nader Starts Antipollution Drive

NEWYORK (AP) — Kicking off a "nationwide student protest against pollutants," consumer crusader Ralph Nader has called for dissolving the General Motors Corp through antitrust action.

Nader singled out automakers in a hearing Monday by 21 congressmen into air pollution for their "indifference, venality and conspiracy" against efforts to fight air pollution.

A lawyer working in Washington, Nader wrote "Unsafe at Any Speed," a critique of auto-safety standards.

Nader was the first witness at the hearing at the U.S. Custom House here. He told the congressmen auto manufacturers "have spewed forth tons of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, oxides of nitrogen whose silent violence attacks the health of man."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Nader asked the government to ban all smoking on commercial flights as a threat to air safety and personal discomfort to non-smokers.

After the pollution hearing, Nader went to General Motors' Fifth Avenue offices, where he led 15 law students in picketing. He called it the opening shot of a nationwide campaign.

GM's vice president for research laboratories, Dr. Paul Cheneva, told the hearing GM was "irrevocably committed to finding a solution to automotive emission problems at the earliest possible time."

Turbine Steam

Cheneva added: "And in seeking solutions we will have no hesitation in using a power source other than the internal combustion engine if it will meet the needs of our customers at a price they can pay and will solve the emission problem."

Herbert L. Misch, Ford Motor Co.'s vice president of engineering, testified that Ford employed 700 workers seeking to make the internal combustion engine nearly emission-free and also was studying use of gas turbines and electric and steam power for autos.

Nader said antitrust suits filed against automakers in New York, Illinois and California should make public "the mass of documents produced by the five-year-long Justice Department inquiry before that agency surrendered claim to the antitrust case of the century."

In Washington, Nader, a non-smoker, asked John N. Shaffer, federal aviation administrator, to ban smoking on commercial flights within 20 days.

H.C. Prange Co.

Meet the Smoothies . . . Bali's New Nylon Panties

Here are two new smoothies of nylon tricot with an uncanny knack for total sleekness . . . the Bali brief bikini and hip hugger. The Sno-Flake patterned Lycra® spandex stretch bands hug you gently but surely. Available in yellow, pink, black or beige. Sizes 4-5-6. Both bikini and hip hugger, 2.75. With your sleek panties wear Bali's underwired Sno-Flake lace bra. White, blue, yellow. 32-38, B and C cups, 6.50; D cup, 7.50.

Daywear and Foundations — Second Floor

Bali

Burger Shows Conservatism in First Obscenity Vote as Justice

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger's first public vote on obscenity since becoming chief justice indicates he may support a rollback of the Supreme Court's generally liberal view under his predecessor, Earl Warren.

Should this prove out conservatives could find additional reason for delight that President Nixon named the already recognized "law and order" proponent to succeed Warren.

Burger's vote came Monday as the Supreme Court summarily reversed the conviction of Louis Carlos, a Watertown, N.Y., grocer who had been fined \$150 and given a 10-day suspended sentence for selling glib magazines.

Dissenting Vote

Burger joined Justice John Marshall Harlan in dissenting from the 6-2 judgment. The chief justice accompanied his vote with the statement he supported Harlan's position that states may be permitted broader latitude than the federal government in combatting obscenity.

Congressional and other critics of the court often single out its obscenity decisions for attack, much as they viewed the court's ban on a required prayer in public schools in earlier years.

Presumably they operate at least partly on the assumption there is considerable public antipathy for what the court has done, or that latent opposition to the court's general liberalism can be brought to the surface by singling out the obscenity decisions.

General Position

The court's general and current position is that the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech bars criminal punishment of adults who distribute to

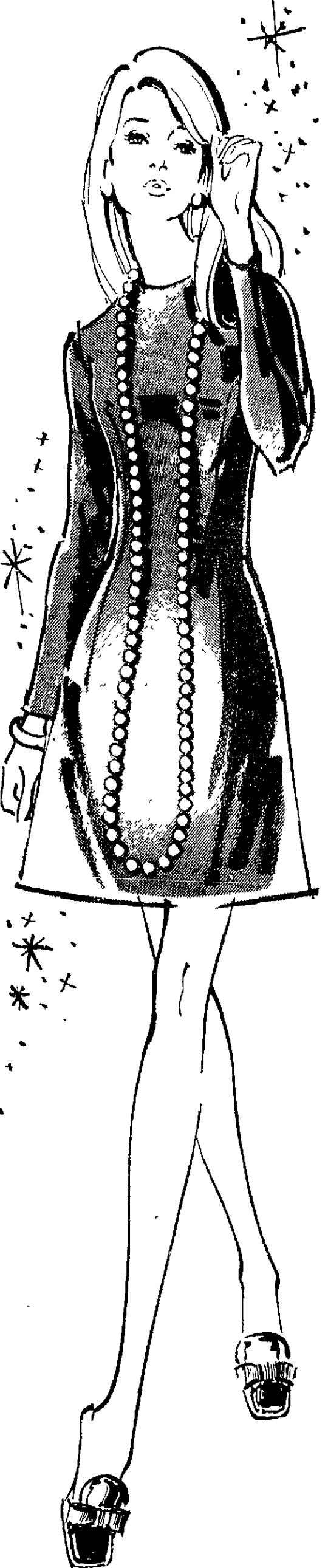
other adults books, magazines or photographs that have a "tendency to incite to crime." At least some redeeming social value and are not entirely "obscene." Burger's vote in the Carlos case indicates conservative ranks may be strengthening.

Canine Treasurer Not Permitted to Serve

KACEY, Wash. (AP) — The newly elected assistant student body treasurer at St. Martin's College won't be able to serve because rules say he must have two years of training in accounting.

Justice Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart, the most liberal in this year-old dog mascot, won by a field of law, have lost two other two votes.

H.C. Prange Co.



Pearls Go to All Lengths on our Holiday Ensemble

\$16

The style is right . . . the lines are slimming . . . and the devastating pearls are included. That's our newest holiday fashion for you and it's already accessorized. Easy care, comfortable 100% acetate knit comes in navy blue or basic black. Sizes 10-18.

Colony Shop Dresses — Second Floor

Police & Fire Beat

Robert Van Noland, 26, 114 1/2 S. p.m. Sunday. The police, E. Fremont St. Police said the Main St., Kimberly, Monday was taken from a living room, later boy ran into the street, into the path of the southbound car, in the 1200 block of S. Telulah Avenue. The boy suffered left leg bruises.

Arrested for disorderly conduct after he created a disturbance about 8:45 p.m. Sunday at Mr. Roberts Bar, 1513 N. Richmond St., Clair L. Hassell, 22, 1434 E. Gunn St., Monday forfeited a \$54 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a disorderly conduct count.

Police said Hassell was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital for a forehead cut suffered in injury, and Mrs. Joseph Pitsch, the incident. He reportedly broke a window at the bar, after being ordered out.

Six units of the Appleton Fire Department were sent to Xavier High School late Saturday night on a report of smoke in the building. Fire fighters found that a portable wood scaffold damaged the engine compartment of a 1964 car owned by Donald L. Sutter, 2722 N. Richmond St., while the car was in the 1900 block of N. Richmond Street.

Two purses, containing \$9 and several blank checks, were stolen when burglars entered the Gustave Weckwerth home, Telulah Ave., after 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Weckwerth reported the burglary to Appleton police by Robert G. Gerrits, 45, 1217

Mrs. Joseph Sprangers, route 2, Menasha, was taken by squad car to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 3:30 p.m. Sunday after a car driven by her husband slid into a tree and a fence on Cedar St., near Lutz Park. Police said the road was slippery.

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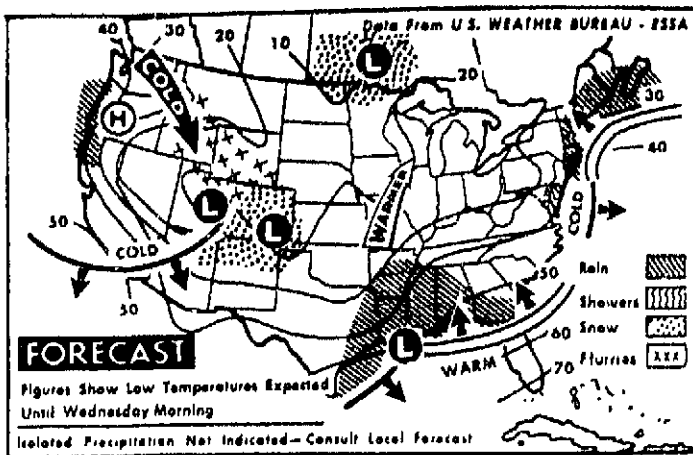
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Rain Is Predicted Tonight for the Northeast, South and Northwest. Snow is forecast for the Southwest and the northern Midwest. Snow flurries are expected in the Northwest. Cold weather is predicted for the Northwest and Northeast. (AP Wirephoto)

Grant OK'd for Guidance Vans in Rural Areas
MADISON (AP) — The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission has approved a \$68,450 technical assistance grant to the education departments of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced Monday.

The grant will provide funds to send mobile vocational guidance vans into rural areas. Knowles said.

The governor said the mobile units would "enable the schools to share a modern guidance capability providing students with counseling vital to their careers."

KAUKAUNA — Jan De Leeuw, 22, 227 S. Pine St., Kimberly, was cited Monday in Municipal Court for driving too fast for conditions. He lost control of his car late Sunday morning rounding a curve on Elm Street and struck a Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility building.

KIMBERLY — Damage was estimated at over \$550 but no one was injured in an accident at W. Kimberly Avenue and Sidney Street about 1:05 p.m. Saturday. Vehicles involved were driven by Frank Schiedermayer, 41, route 4, Appleton, and Randall Scholfield, 76, 250 S. Main St., Kimberly.

WAUPACA — Donald D. Presl, 216 Pine St., was arraigned in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Monday on charges of writing worthless checks totaling \$925.

Presl allegedly cashed checks last September at Morning Glory Dairy for \$485 and Ev's Red Owl, Waupaca, for \$440. Judge Nathan Wiese set trial for a later date and Presl was released on \$500 bond.

December Has Eight Inductions

Eight young men were inducted into military service from Outagamie County this month, according to Selective Service Local Board 53.

Three of the inductees are from Appleton. They are Larry L. Springstroh, route 5; Dennis L. Jochman, 1713 S. Perkins St.; and Kenneth A. Ziebell, 5334 N. Richmond St.

Kaukauna inductees were Gary J. Schmidt, 3231 Weiler Road, and Daniel F. Biselx, 413 E. 14th St.

Others inducted were Terry R. Rihm, route 1, Black Creek; Keith E. Verhagen, 316 1/2 W. North St., Little Chute; and John J. Van Vreede, 527 Van Buren St., Little Chute.

Kaukauna Kiwanians
KIMBERLY — A "Writing With Pictures" program will be presented by Mark Reichel, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., at a Kiwanis Club dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.

Vital Statistics

Today's Death

Mr. Anna Schoenrock, 85, St. Joseph Residence, New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

Joseph Valentin, 66, Fairbault, Minn., brother of Peter Valentin, Kimberly, and Ma thew Valentin, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Smith, 1002 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lauter, 932 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Muenster, route 1, Seymour.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Voster, 515 W. North Water St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, E. Lansing, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frelan Van Horn, 616 Appleton St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Thomas VanDenzon, 1304 W. Commercial St., and Sharon

Rusch, 615 N. Oneida St., both Appleton.

Richard Backman, 528 Arlington St., and Sandra Bransch, 1530 Walden Ave., both Appleton.

Paul Blaseng, Hinsdale, Ill., and Judith Sloeger, 1810 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Gerald Schuyler, route 3, Seymour, and Carolyn Welch, route 2, West De Pere.

Richard Turnquist, 1914 N. Appleton St., and Karen Delford, 1913 N. Clark St., both Appleton.

Carl Baumgart, 806 1/2 W. 1959, and had five children.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces to:
Sharon Weber, 26, 129 Willow St., Little Chute, from Jerome Weber, 28, 413 Marcella St., Kimberly, who were married May 30, 1963 and had two children.

Mildred Poes, 27, route 1, Shiocton, from James H. Poes, 30, also of route 1, Shiocton. They were married May 30, 1959, and had five children.

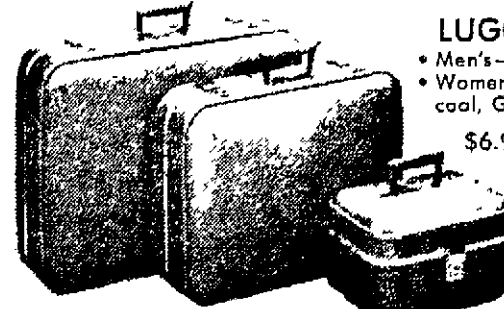
JOE the Trader's

Hi. 47 — 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 9 & Sunday Aft.

BINOCULARS

• 7x35 — Center Focus • Fully coated optics and case and straps.
525' wide angle \$20.95
Others at \$19.95 up

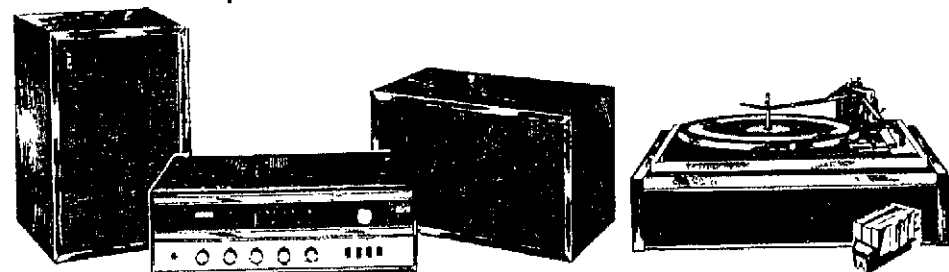


LUGGAGE

• Men's—Charcoal
• Women's—Charcoal, Green, Blue
\$6.95 up

• Soft Sided Luggage—17 Colors
5 Sizes \$3.29 up

SAVE \$74.90 ON FISHER STEREO



COMPLETE SYSTEM AT A SAVING

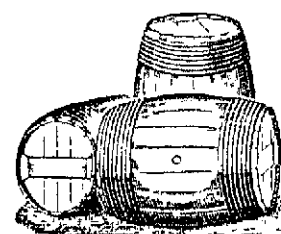
FISHER 175-T
SLX-2 GARRARD
TWO VANCOS 3-WAY SPEAKERS

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER SYSTEMS!
YOUR CHOICE FROM SEVERAL
RECEIVERS, SPEAKERS, RECORD CHANGERS

Now Only
\$359.50
A \$434.40 VALUE

APPLETON HI-FI CENTER
323 W. College Ave., Appleton
"Across From Sears"
Phone 733-7525

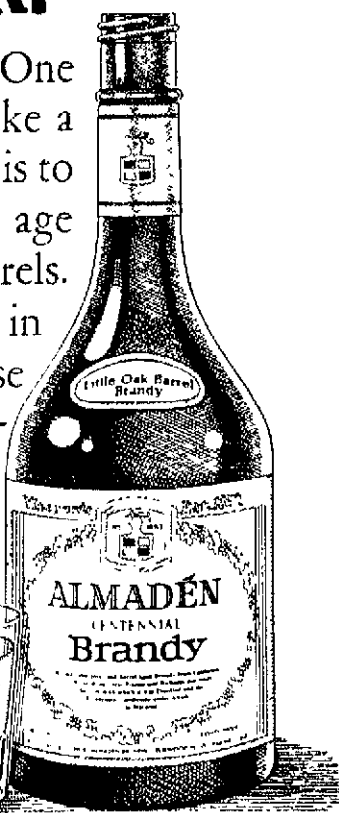
"The only way to age a brandy is to age it in oak."



Ask any expert. One sure way to make a brandy smooth is to age it in oak. That's why we age Almadén Brandy in oak barrels. Little oak barrels. We keep it in touch with the wood, because that's how a brandy gets mellow and creamy and smooth. Try Almadén Brandy. You'll see: A little barrel makes a big difference.

Almadén.
Little-oak-barrel brandy.

Almadén Brandies, Paicines, Calif. Brandy 80 Proof

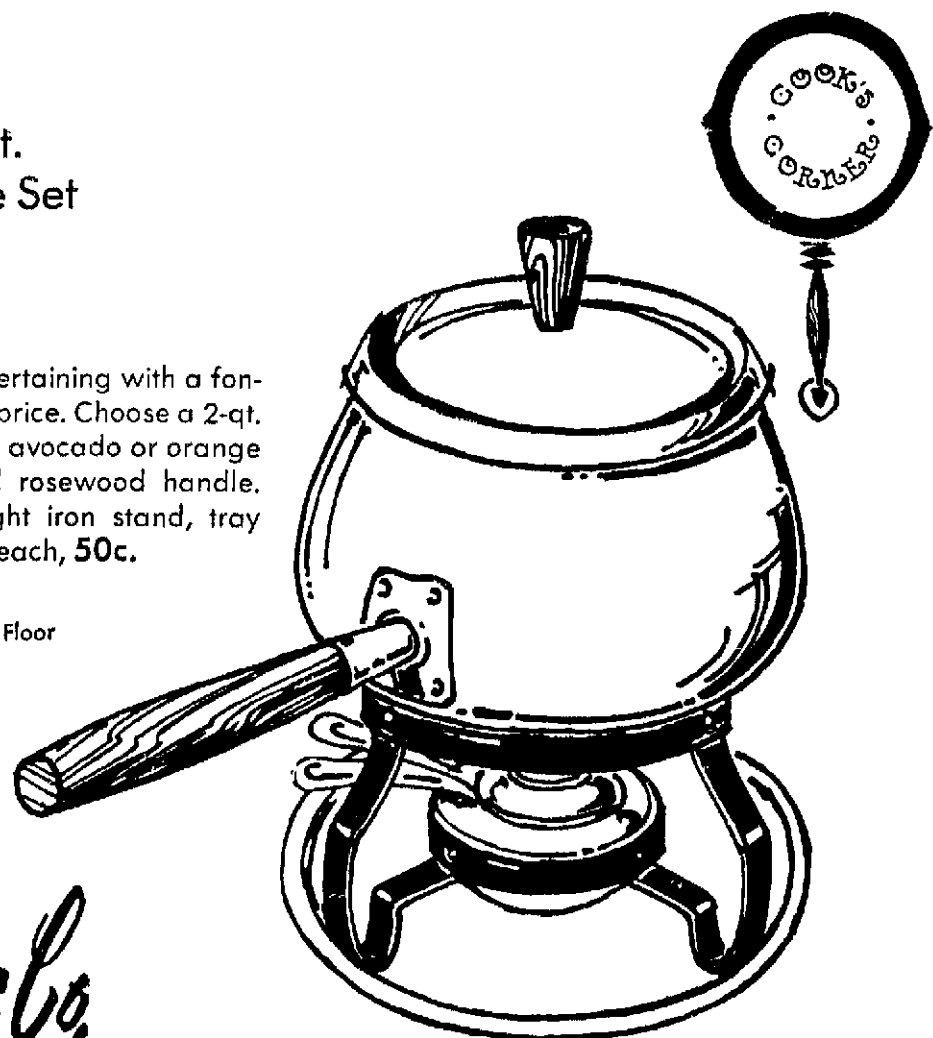


Sale! Colorful 2-Qt. Aluminum Fondue Set

7.99

Start planning holiday entertaining with a fondue set... now at a sale price. Choose a 2-qt. aluminum set with yellow, avocado or orange baked enamel finish and rosewood handle. Set includes black wrought iron stand, tray and alcohol burner. Forks, each, 50c.

Gifts—Fourth Floor



H.C. Prange Co.

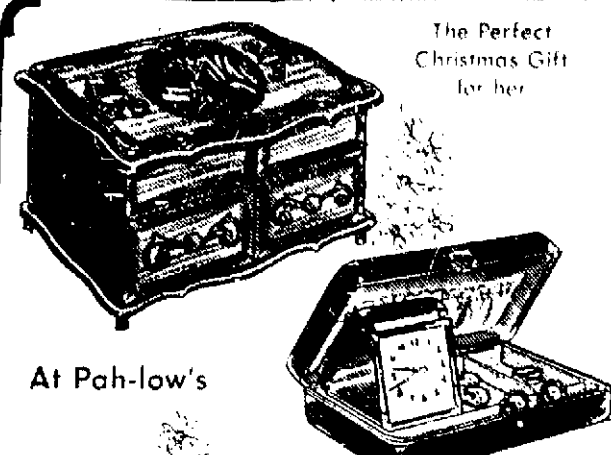
Sale! Traditional Style Cane Back Love Seat or Pair of Chairs for Christmas Giving

\$139

Now! Save on a pair of traditional style chairs or a romantic love seat at Prange's. Upholstered in citrus green or gold velvet and enhanced with rich cane back. The seat construction provides comfortable seating for your holiday guests. Add attractive accent pieces to your home today while you save money.

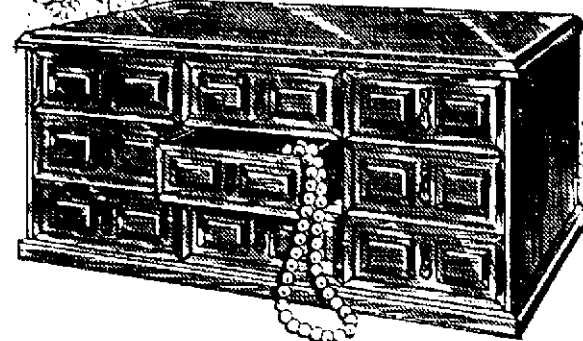
Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



The Perfect Christmas Gift for her

At Pah-low's



Personality Cases

How does she like her jewels? Is she musical? Our painted musical jewel box of solid wood looks like an heirloom in antique gold and white; plays when lid is lifted. \$15. Does she travel? Plush velvet case by Bradley holds a petite travel alarm as well as her valuables, 17.95. Is she decor-minded? She'll thrill to our Mediterranean jewel chest of solid walnut-finish mahogany with seven spacious drawers to hold all her treasures; solid brass drawer pulls. Corduroy lining, 9-inches high, \$30.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9:00 P.M.

Welcome —
First Wisconsin Charge Cards
Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College — 733-8162

Pah-low's

Trial Delayed for Marshfield Man

Trial which has been scheduled for Monday for a 21-year-old Marshfield man charged with attempted first degree murder, armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon has been postponed.

Jeffrey Nelson, who was involved in a gun battle with Appleton police June 29, was to have had a jury trial in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

However, a postponement was granted late last week after Nelson's court-appointed attorney indicated he had an important business engagement today.

A new trial date has not been set. Nelson remains in jail under bond. He has been in custody, in jail and in Central State Hospital, since he was wounded in the early morning battle.

Motorist Reclaims His Lost Helicopter

TORONTO (AP) — Reginald Wallace came to the police pound Sunday and paid \$12 towing charges to get his helicopter back.

Wallace was bringing the machine back from Lake Simcoe on top of his car Saturday when it blew off. He pushed it into a field by the road and went on his way.

When the owner of the field, Ronald Clinker, came home, he called police and they towed the machine away.

Said Clinker: "The owner was pretty surprised when he came back on Sunday morning expecting to find it still there, but he didn't leave a note or anything."

Prange's BUDGET STORES

GIFTS OF BEAUTY

Give her exciting Clairol beauty aids



Woolworth

the fun place to shop... America's Christmas Store

Trim-a-Tree SHOP

For all your Christmas Decorations

7½ Foot Scotch PINE TREE
\$16.77

Look like forest-grown! Flame-resistant, won't shed or fade. Polyvinyl chloride with a no-tip stand. Stores compactly from holiday to holiday.

4-foot Scotch Pine ... \$7.95



A. SANTA STOCKING

\$1
Bright red acrylic plush. Midget stocking. 29¢

F. MINI-LIGHT SET

\$2.47 set of 35
If one goes out, the others will stay lit. 50-lt. \$3.95

B. FOIL SUNBURST

49¢ 4-inch
Red, gold, or blue-green. 6-inch sunburst. 59¢

G. SILVER ICICLES

88¢
1,350 metallized strands. 1,800 foil icicles. 55¢

C. TINSEL GARLAND

\$1.59 24-foot
8" thick. Gold, silver, and blue-green. 30"x2" 99¢

H. GLASS ORNAMENTS

\$1.27 2 doz.
1½ inches in assorted colors. 2¼" balls. 2 doz. \$1.57

D. GLITTER BIRDS

98¢ box of 4
Sparkled birds with glittery tails clip on tree.

J. HOLLY FESTOON

\$1.69 9-foot
Velvety red balls, and holly. 9-ft. 8mm lead garland. 39¢

E. HOLIDAY VILLAGE

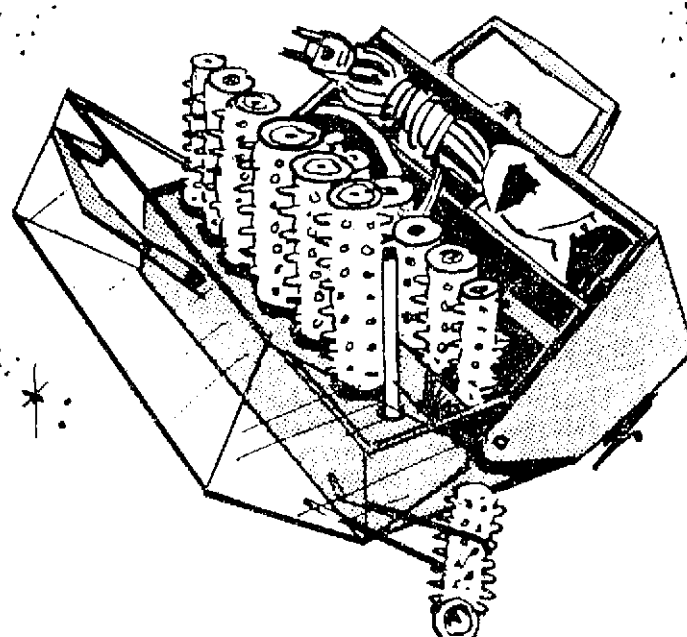
\$3.77 set
Electrified church and 11 old-world houses. Novelty light sets. \$2.59

F. 35 miniature doorplates

35 miniature doorplates. \$2.59

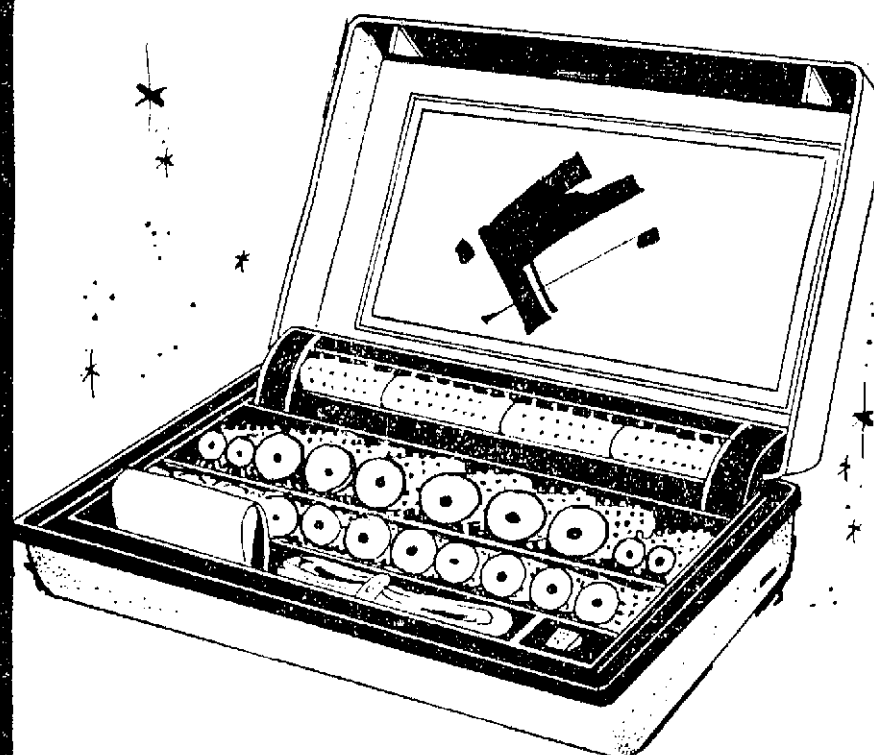
Available in Most Stores

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



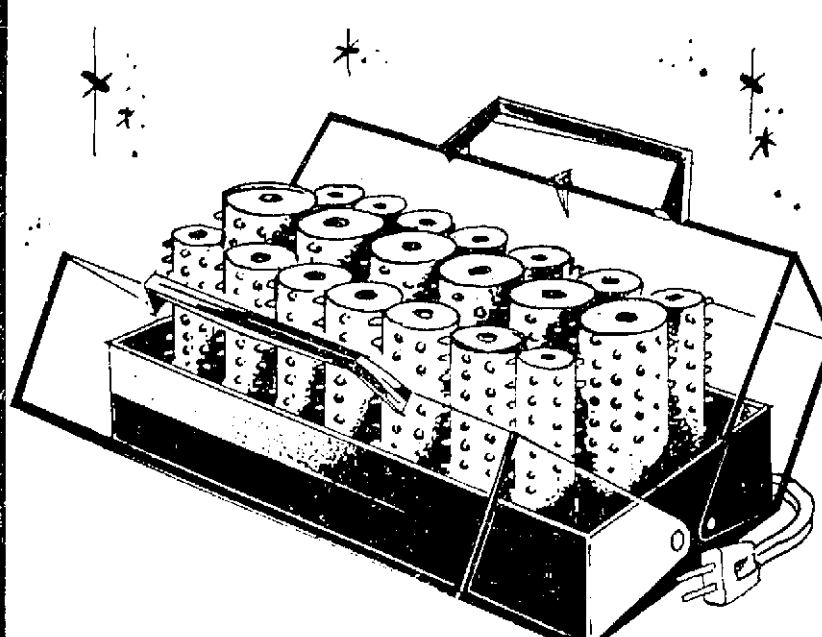
KINDNESS® 14 HAIRSETTER. The perfect travel or school mate. With 14 assorted rollers in a handy carrying case. Comes complete with bobby-pin clips. A fine Clairol product.

13.96



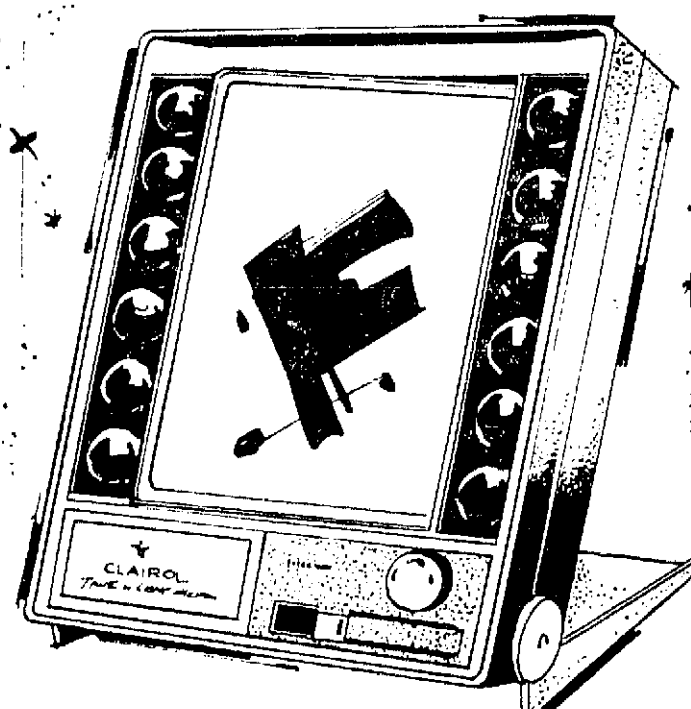
KINDNESS® 24 HAIRSETTER. No wetting or waiting with this deluxe hairsetter from Clairol. 24 assorted rollers get hotter faster, stay hotter longer to give deep, long-lasting sets.

22.87



KINDNESS® 20 HAIRSETTER. You're always ready with this hairsetter. Just plug it in then lift off the 20 pre-heated rollers and do your hair. No water . . . no lotion . . . no waiting. By Clairol.

17.97



"TRUE-TO-LIGHT" MIRROR. The perfect beginning for expert make-up application. To illuminate your face honestly, lights switch to: office, day, evening. Another fine product from Clairol.

22.47

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30
... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5:30 P.M. ...
FREE RAMP PARKING ON SUNDAY.
... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

PARKING
"WEST"
RAMP
OR
LOT
... Use Our
"SIDE"
ENTRANCE!



Cloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

the CHRISTMAS STORE

... For Your ENTIRE FAMILY and FRIENDS!

"FREE"
DELIVERIES

- APPLETON
- NEENAH-MENASHA
- KIMBERLY
- COMBINED LOCKS
- KAUKAUNA
- LITTLE CHUTE

— NO CHARGES ON ANY DELIVERIES!

DRESSES By "CINDERELLA"

Makes The Beginning Of A Beautiful Day!

Left: PARTY BEAT ... Cinderella Girl's have it in pink or blue wallpaper striped voiles. (65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Cotton) Big sister is romantic with trumpet sleeves and hi-cummerbund

SIZES 7 to 14 ... \$11.95

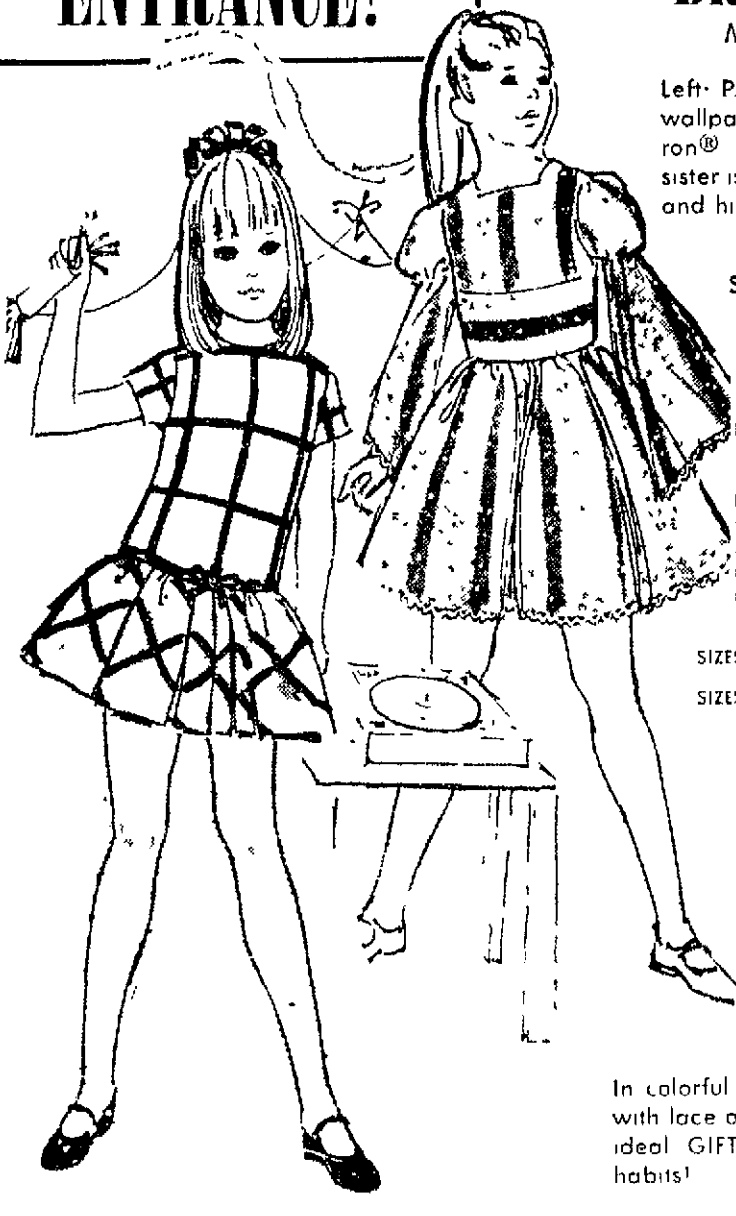
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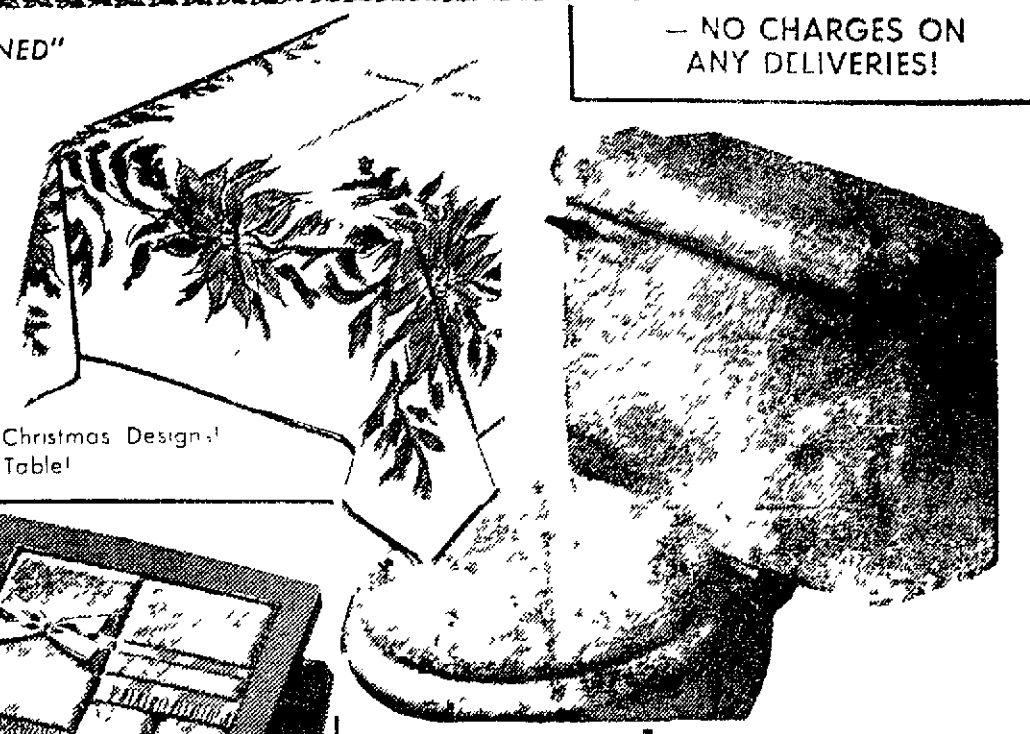


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TO GRACE YOUR TABLE!

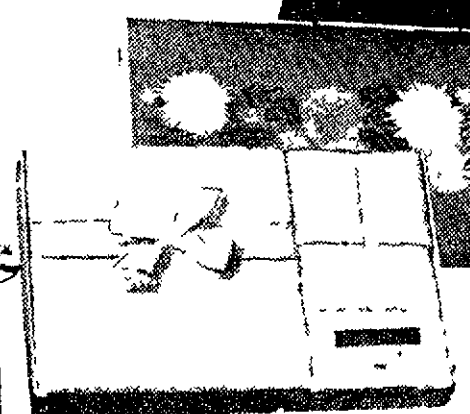
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52x70 In.	\$3.98	\$4.98
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Deluxe Plush Tankettes

3 Pc. SET COMPLETE GIFT PRICED ... \$4.98

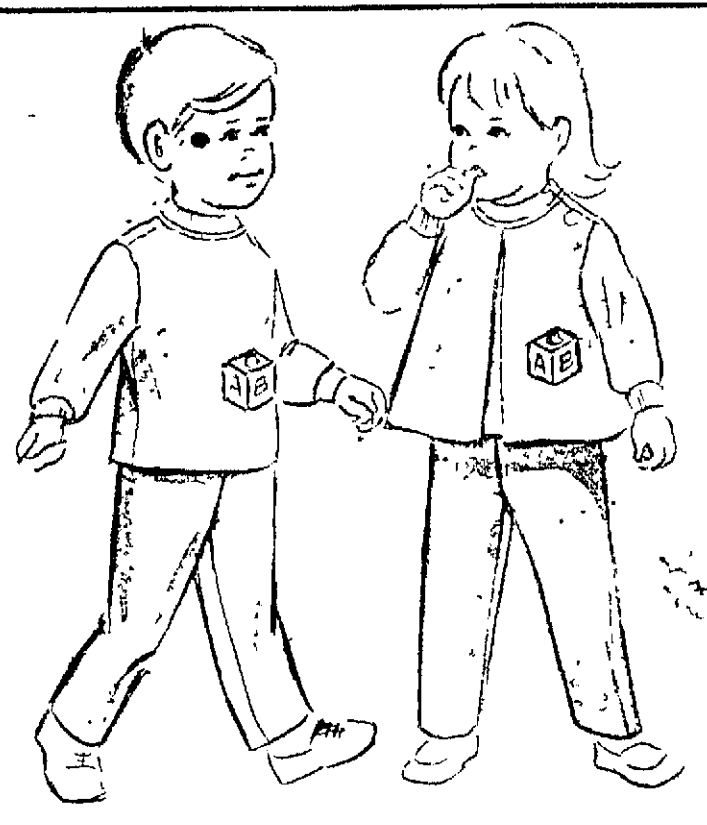
Ld. tank and seat cover of deep pile Chenille which is all towels and is washable and dries fast! In color or Yellow, Turquoise, Lavender, Blue, Rust, Brown, Pink, Cream, Peach, Blue, Gold, Navy Green and White.

Gifts for your best gal - Mom!



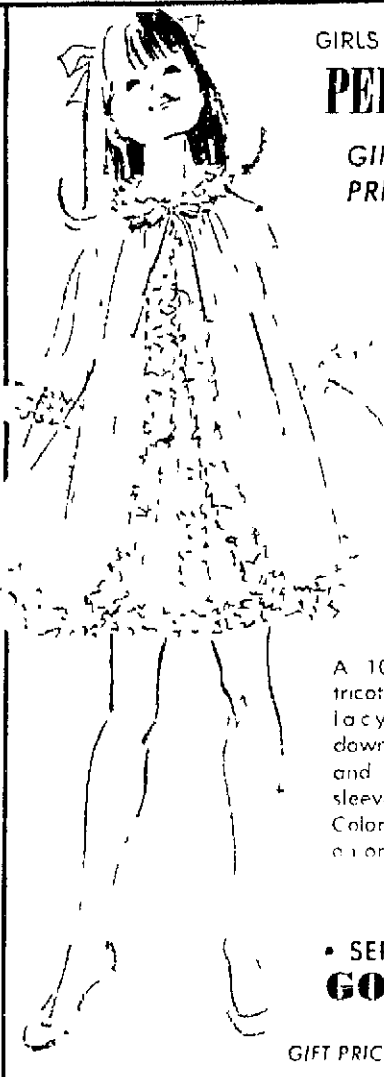
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Knit cotton toppers with turtle neck. Pants are muslin lined, elasticized waist. Color: Pumpkin, Sizes: 6 Mos. to 1 1/2 Yrs.



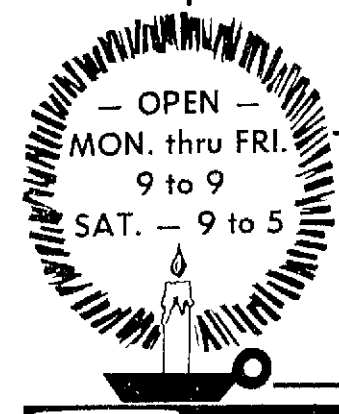
GIRLS' 100% NYLON TRICOT PEIGNOIR SETS

GIFT PRICED ... \$9.00

SIZES 6 to 14

A 100% nylon tricot set with lace ruffles down the front and elbow length sleeves with same. Colors of Lime, Lemon or Blue.

• SEPARATE GOWNS
GIFT PRICED \$4.00

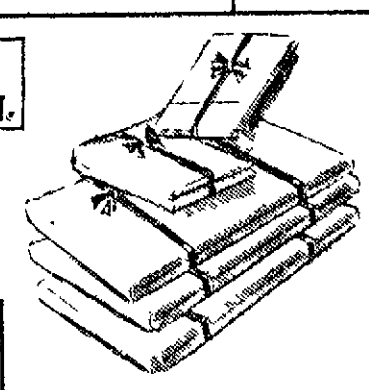


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FLAT 63x108 Inch	\$1.89
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72x108 Inch	\$2.69
81x108 Inch	\$2.89
42x38 In. — CASES .. Pr.	\$1.29
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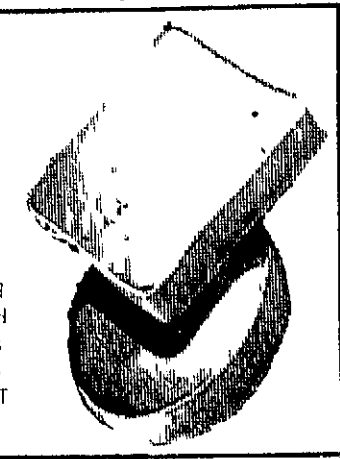
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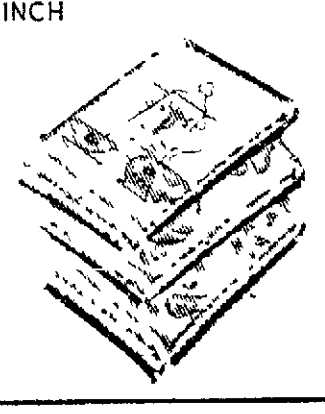
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Chaotic Handling Of Tax Exemption Tears GOP Unity

Party Leaders Critical of Total Lack of Communication

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When Republican Congressional leaders gathered at the White House last Thursday for their weekly meeting, a grim, tight-lipped President Nixon posed this question for Charles Walker, Under Secretary of the Treasury, seated down the table from him: "What happened yesterday?"

Nixon's concern was justifiable. Less than 24 hours earlier, when the Senate voted to increase the \$600 personal income tax exemption to \$800, Republicans were in chaotic disarray.



Evans Novak

An astonishing absence of communication between the White House and Senate Republicans, ineffective party leadership in both Senate and Administration, and deep personal animosities among Republicans were peeled bare.

Although the Republican mess on Wednesday probably won't influence the final tax reform bill, it raises the deeper question of whether Nixon's soaring popularity, source of boundless White House euphoria, can be maintained while vital fundamentals of government are neglected.

Few Republicans could disagree with the Administration's opposition to a costly hike in the personal exemption with inflation running out of control. But despite this, few could agree with the Administration's conviction — until a few days before the actual vote — that the \$800 exemption offered by Democratic Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee might be defeated.

That was the assessment of Under Secretary Walker. Operating in the unique Congressional relations arrangement now in vogue, White House Congressional lobbyists have stayed away from the tax reform bill. Treasury Secretary David Kennedy seldom deals with Congress (and was at the NATO meeting in Europe last week anyway). Thus, the able but overworked Dr. Walker, in addition to many other duties, has been a free agent counting heads and calling shots.

Two days before Wednesday's vote, Walker had finally come to agree with Senate Republican chiefs — leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and assistant chairman Robert Griffin of Michigan — that the Gore amendment was sure to pass. The question then became whether to fight it anyway or sponsor an Administration substitute giving Republicans a chance to vote for popular tax relief. That crucial question was not answered clearly — until too late.

The politics of the situation can be argued endlessly, but the

real indictment of the Administration is its failure to develop and coordinate strategy with Senate Republican leaders. That failure was compounded at the last Thursday meeting of Republican Senators when Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois proposed an alternative to the Gore amendment designed to minimize the revenue loss during the present inflationary period and give the Republicans an out.

Edwin Cohen, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for tax matters, made technical suggestions at that luncheon. But neither he nor Walker, also present, rebuffed Percy until the luncheon was over. Only after the meeting adjourned did Walker tell a knot of Senators that the Administration could not back the Percy amendment even as a tactical ploy.

Wasn't Discussed

Incredibly enough, Walker's verdict was not heard by Percy or Griffin. The fact that Treasury technicians worked into the night Tuesday perfecting his amendment was misinterpreted by Percy as tacit approval. Scott got the same idea after chatting with Kenneth Belieu, chief White House Senate lobbyist. Amazingly, however, Scott and Walker did not discuss the matter together at anytime Tuesday.

So, early Wednesday morning, Griffin ordered a telephone call to all Republican Senators which described the Senate party leadership as favoring the Percy amendment. Sen. John Williams of Delaware, senior Republican on the Finance Committee and Mr. Fiscal Responsibility, was in a state of enraged disbelief. Neither Scott nor Griffin had bothered to consult him.

Both Williams and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona placed hurried calls to the Treasury. The word came back from Walker: "We oppose the Percy amendment. Yet, not until Goldwater announced this on the floor was Percy aware of this opposition. Griffin, learning the Treasury's position from Williams, ordered a new telephone announcement. The Percy amendment was doomed, and more important, the stage was set for Scott's bitter denunciation of the Administration strategy on the Senate floor.

New at Game

When the President asked Dr. Walker for an explanation at that Thursday morning's meeting with Congressional leaders, he was really trying to rebut Scott's charges. Walker quietly explained there never was any doubt about his position against the Percy amendment. Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, backed up Walker. He for one, he said, perfectly understood the Administration's position. Contrite at his outburst of the day before, Scott made a half-apology: "We're new at this game but we're learning."

But that does not close the affair. The new Scott-Griffin leadership team, having had the rug pulled out, is now at a low point of prestige. Resentment toward the White House by half the Republican Senators is intense. Moreover, recurrences are predictable until President Nixon insinuates himself and the White House into the center of Congressional strategy. At the outset, that means the vacancy left by Bryce Harlow, (now counsellor to the President) must be wisely filled. But at the euphoric White House today, no such changes are in sight.

(Copyright 1969)

It's December, Even in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Even December is controversial in the Florida Legislature.

State Rep. Jerome Pratt, a Democrat, began a speech in the House Wednesday with the statement: "We all know that this is December . . ."

"No!" shouted several legislators.

Pratt, unflustered, continued, " . . . and Christmas comes in December."

"Yeah!" his colleagues responded.

JESUS



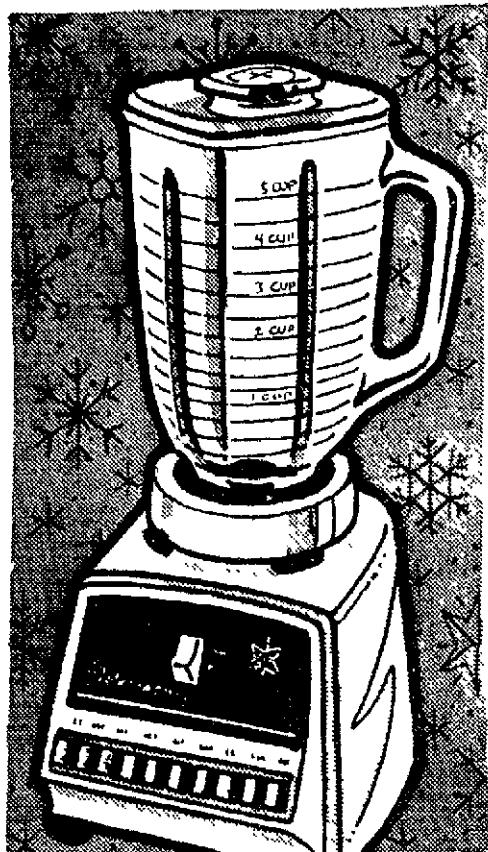
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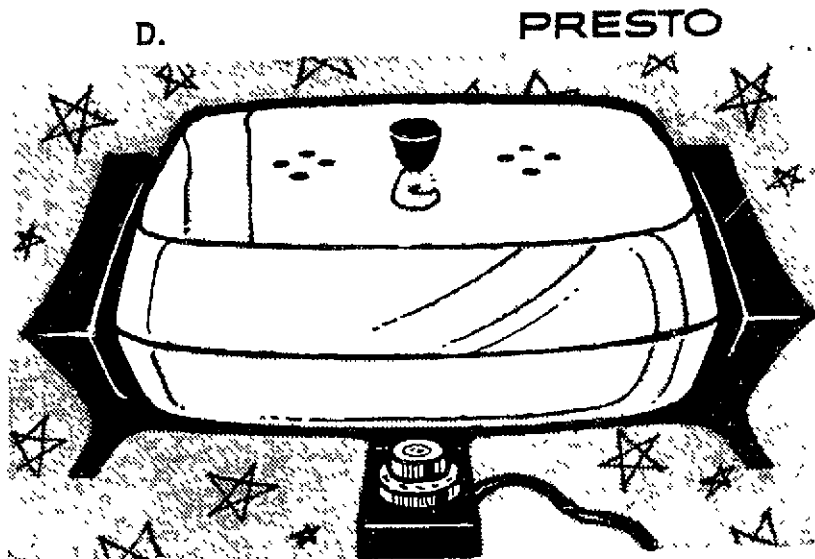
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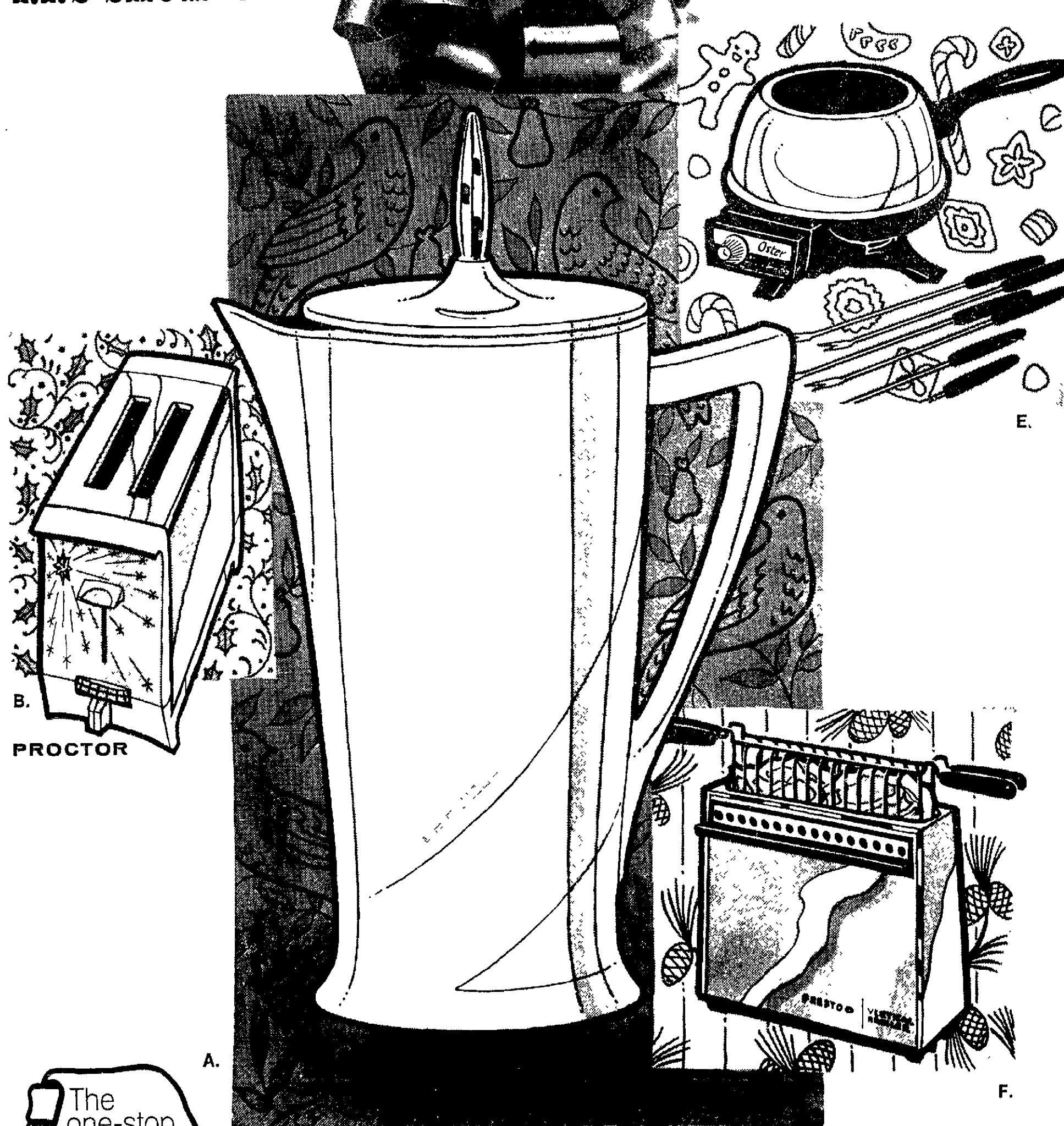
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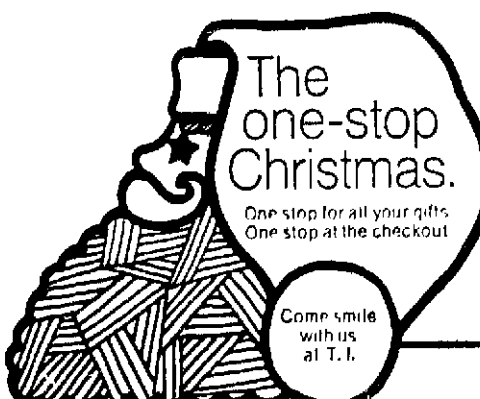
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Chang's Uncle Must Separate Families

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your esteemed counsel appears in the Bangkok press and I play for a living. I will reply to your letter in English. Madame, it is not my best language.



Landers

Americans do not realize their luck in having no worse marriage problem than the eternal triangle. Life in other parts of the world is not so simple. I write in behalf of my uncle. At

age 18, his parents ordered him to marry a lovely girl of their choice. She has been a most dutiful and loving wife but produced unfortunately, four daughters and no man child. After six years, the father of my uncle expressed the wish that his son take another wife to insure a male descendant. The parents selected a second kind and lovely girl, somewhat younger than the first wife.

In four years Wife Number Two has produced three fine sons. My uncle has pleased his father immensely, but there is terrible fighting in the house between the two wives. They hate each other. As if this is not trouble enough, the commotion between the four daughters and the three sons keeps the entire household in a frightful uproar. There is not sufficient money

for two homes and I fear there will, one day, be a crime committed if something isn't done. If you can, please find in your wisdom a solution to this problem. You shall be blessed by many husbands in Asia. Chang Lo-Tao

Dear Chang: Often, in

of mind and freedom from anxiety, will be well worth the extra effort required to maintain two homes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago my beloved father passed away. I'm still in a state of shock over the behavior of our relative. In immediately after the funeral and for one week following, aunts, uncles and cousins descended on Mom's home like locusts eating everything in sight. They almost everyone who came ways arrived at meal time went away with armloads of the

vegetables. Mom had planned to eat. There isn't an ear of corn left.

If these people have no respect for the dead, what about a little respect for the survivors? What do you call people who behave like that? Dazed.

Dear Dazed: A few names come to mind at once - clods, bores, slob, insensitive hulks, graceless louts, no-class yokels. Why do people behave that way? Because no one taught them to behave any other way, and unfortunately they didn't learn themselves.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1969)

Sheinwold

Beware the Innocent Female

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It all happened in Holland a few years ago, but the leading bridge players of Europe haven't stopped wondering — and snickering I don't know how it is in other activities, but when it comes to tournament bridge the male players enjoy believing that female players are innocent and dumb. This may be so but perhaps you should look at today's hand and decide for yourself.

The hand was played in a tournament in Holland, where many experts use an opening bid of two clubs for all game-forcing hands, with a weakness response of two diamonds. South, the wife of a famous bridge expert, should have stopped at four spades, but then there wouldn't have been a story.

Our heroine won the obvious singleton lead with the ace of diamonds and led out the ace and king of spades. West played the nine and ten of spades to confuse her, as men often will when a helpless woman is playing the hand.

Is the contract four no-

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
753	KQJ9	84	7652
WEST			
1098	108764	2	AJ109
EAST			
6	532	QJ1097653	8
SOUTH			
AKQJ42	A	AK	KQ43
South	West	North	East
2	Pass	2	4
4	NT	Pass	5
5	4	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♦ 2

trump?" South asked innocently.

The other players, all men, corrected her error.

"Oh, spades are trumps," our innocent heroine gushed. "I didn't count the trumps, but this can't hurt anyway." And she led the king of diamonds.

West pounded on this with the eight of spades and a little lecture about the masculine virtues of counting and remembering the bidding. But now dummy's seven of spades was an entry. South could win the heart return, lead the deuce of spades to dummy's seven, and discard three clubs on dummy's good hearts.

If West hadn't ruffed, or if our innocent heroine had drawn all of the trumps declarer would have lost three club tricks.

Maybe it's true that Heaven protects an innocent girl at the bridge table. But who protects the men who haven't learned to be cynical about innocent girls?

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Elks Dance for Charity At Saturday Evening Gala



Saturday evening members of the Elks Club and their guests gathered for the club's annual Charity Ball. Amid Christmas trees, holiday wreaths and poinsettias which formed the backdrop for the gala event, partygoers enjoyed an evening that began with cocktails and dinner and ended with dancing.

Proceeds from the festive occasion will help provide Christmas presents and food baskets for families in need.

Co-chairmen were Charles Sylvester and Les Deltgen.



Jack Barta and Miss Mary Scholz, Rochester, Minn., stop to greet Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mares during the Elks Club's Charity Ball. At right, Mrs. Howard Theissen and Neal Bartosic, Mrs. Ronald Hopfensperger and R. B. Wolfgram take a turn around the dance floor.



Pausing on the Steps leading to the dance floor are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Menard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester. Below, Mrs. George Sattler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voecks chat together during the Saturday evening gala. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Health Insurance Maze Untangled by Five Basics

"What type of health insurance will adequately protect me and my family in case I become ill or injured and can't work?" "I have several insurance policies to cover hospital, surgical and doctor bills. But now I hear there is a single policy to take care of all these things. Can you tell me more about it?"

These questions — typical of the many hundreds that the Health Insurance Institute receives monthly — suggest that few families are fully aware of the types of health insurance available to them.

Many policyholders, says the Institute, don't even bother to read their policies. And those who do may not understand some of the terms or realize their full implications.

Five Basic Types

The place to start in seeking answers is with the five basic types of health insurance.

They are:

Hospital expense insurance. The most popular type — six out of seven people have it. It helps pay room and board in addition to other hospital services such as hospital-provided X-rays and drugs listed in the policy, usually referred to as miscellaneous or ancillary expenses.

To know whether your insurance benefits reflect hospital charges in your community, find out from your local hospital or insurance agent what these daily charges are, then compare them with the benefits available in your policy.

Surgical expense insurance. This helps pay the cost of operations. Benefits can apply even if the operation is not performed in a hospital. Usually this form of protection is combined in one policy with hospital expense insurance.

Since surgeons' fees can vary from one community to another, a wide range of policies has been developed, so individuals may select one with benefits in line with surgical fees locally. To find out what these fees are in your community, check with your family doctor.

Medical expense insurance. Commonly this insurance pays for doctor visits in a hospital. For example, \$10 a visit up to a maximum of 50 visits per hospital confinement or a

stated maximum dollar amount.

Some policies provide coverage for diagnostic tests or X-rays performed in a doctor's office. Some also pay for office or home treatment. Generally, these policies cover only fairly serious illnesses, not routine medical care.

Virtually Everything Covered

Major medical expense insurance. Benefits help pay for virtually every type of care and treatment prescribed by a physician.

The insured person usually pays the first \$50 or some other stated amount of his medical bills. Once this "deductible" is met, the insurance company pays 75 or 80 per cent of the remaining bills, with the insured paying the balance.

Maximum benefits usually range from \$10,000 to \$20,000 or more per illness or per lifetime. The trend is to go higher.

Disability income insurance. Benefits can be used to pay for hospital and medical bills, or day-to-day household or business expenses — however the insured person desires. This insurance is intended to provide regular income when a person becomes disabled and is unable to work.

Three Months to Life

Some of these policies pay benefits from the first day of disability. Others have "waiting periods" ranging from a week to 90 days (or longer) before payments begin. Benefits are payable from three months to a lifetime, as desired. This is the type of insurance referred to by this article's first question.

An "adequate" disability income policy will usually provide the disabled person with benefits ranging from between 40 to 60 per cent of his earned income before taxes.

In the second question at the beginning of this article, the writer was referring to major medical expense insurance, currently protecting 66.9 million people throughout the country.

Now, instead of having separate coverage for each area of medical care, the insured, by relying on major medical insurance, can have "one stop" service instead of several different policies to accomplish the same protection.

Valley Weddings Announced

Migawa-Killen

EAU CLAIRE — Sacred Heart Hospital Chapel, University Newman Community, was the setting for the wedding Nov. 28 of Miss Josette T. Migawa and Dennis Robert Killen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad C. Migawa. The bridegroom is the son of J. E. Killen, 300 W. Pine St., New London.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Donna Grover Wood and Donald G. Killen, Chicago, a brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by James L. Wood.

The couple greeted guests at Hillcrest Country Club.

The new Mrs. Killen was graduated from Eau Claire State University. Her husband is a graduate of Oshkosh State University.

They will reside in Eau Claire.

Smith-Jacques

BEAR CREEK — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Kathleen Mary Smith and James Joseph Jacques.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur G. Smith and the late Mr. Smith. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ralph E. Newton, Menomonie Falls.

John W. Smith, Little Chute.

escorted his sister to the altar.

Mrs. John Popeck, Gainsville, Fla., a sister of the bride, and Ron Schwabender, Milwaukee, were honor attendants.

Arthur Smith seated guests. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London.

Mr. Jacques was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

They will reside in Milwaukee.

Bersch-Robien

OSHKOSH — Miss Michelle Ann Bersch became the bride of Rodney Robert Robien in a candlelight ceremony Sunday at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. J. Neuser, 2606 Jackson Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robien, 1113 Fillmore St.

The bride was escorted to the altar by A. J. Neuser.

Mrs. William Howard, Beloit, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Horn and flower girl, Miss Pamela Much.

Performing the duties of best man was John Rasmussen. Groomsman was Randy Much and ring bearer, Mark Robien. Guests were seated by Jeff Weigandt.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Forester Club, Appleton.

They will reside at Oshkosh.



Mrs. Dennis R. Killen



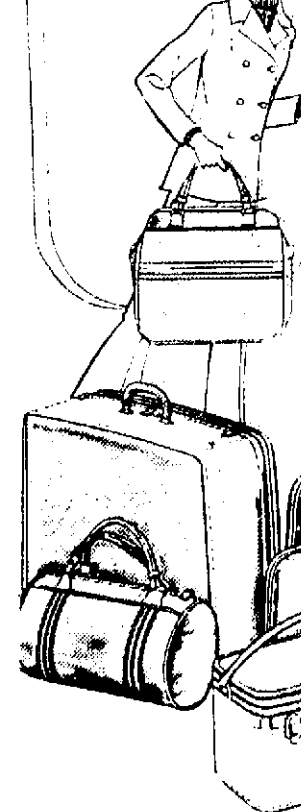
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What's Tough About Names?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If it is of any comfort to you, most people are lousy at remembering names. Psychologists say this is because we have no interest in the person we are meeting, but I don't buy this. I had enough interest in what's-his-name to marry him, so why can't I remember his first name?

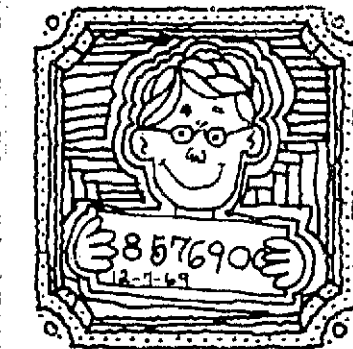
For several years I used the old Franklin Roosevelt trick. Whenever he pulled a blank he always said, "What's your name?" And they would reply, "Barkley." And he would smile engagingly and say, "I know your last name. It's your first name that escapes me. Then his foil would offer, "Alben." I went around for years calling everyone Alben Barkley. Then someone told me about the group association trick. When you had seven or eight people sitting around a room, you put together a master word that would clue you to their names. One night it worked perfectly. Around the piano I had a Stu, Cal, Fred, Ellie, Al and Irving. In my mind I clued them as, Stuper-Cali-Fredalistic-Ellie, Al, Irving.

I hated Irving from the beginning. Not only did he foul up my word association, but he kept weaving in and out among the group. I kept going to the kitchen and mumbling, "Stuper-

Cali-Ellie-Irving-Ali-Fredalistic" dirt, dirt with flowers and and "Super-Irving, Fredalistic, consequently ended up calling Ellie-Ali-Cali." I finally had to ask him to leave as I heard his mother calling.

Word association has never worked out with me. My son's

I suppose things could get worse for those of us with memory deficiencies. What with the population on the rise at an astounding rate, it is not unlikely that someday we will all have numbers instead of names. I can just see a group standing around my piano and me mumbling, "There's my super charge number, zip code, phone number, expiration date of Good Housekeeping, license plate and 8576900. That comes out Super-Codi-Phonalistic-Expire-Lice oh good grief, will someone tell 8576900 his mother is calling. (Copyright, 1969)



teacher was named Miss Traverse. I associated Traverse with curtain rods, curtain rods with windows, windows with

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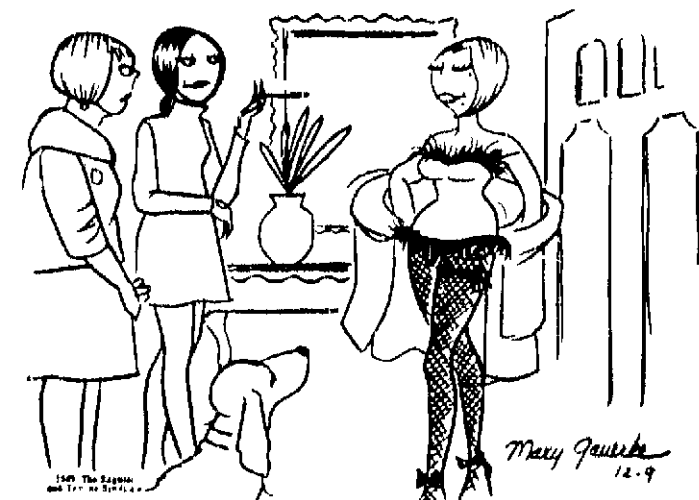
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"Guess who was the sensation of the P.T.A. Frolics?"

Goldberg Urges Women To Use Political Muscle

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Gazing at his beloved glass-walled United Nations building from the vantage point of his 24th floor law office window, Arthur J. Goldberg, former Secretary of Labor, Justice of the Supreme Court, and United States Ambassador to the United Nations, pondered the problem of equal rights for women.

"When I was Secretary of Labor, I was deeply involved in the struggle to get equal pay and opportunities for women (on the labor front). Now the Equal Opportunities Act is law but I feel women still have a long row to hoe in their fight for equal rights."

Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Len H. Dorschner, 720 1/2 N. Richmond St., will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the United Church of Christ, Dale. They were married Dec. 17, 1909.

The couple has two sons, Chester, Rockford, Ill., and Hubert, Dale. They also have three grandchildren.

Passing a law doesn't mean the situation is fact, subtler forms of discrimination may rear their ugly head."

Goldberg, whose name now is being bandied about as a possible candidate for New York Senator on the Democratic ticket, believes that the one big factor women have neglected in their struggle for equal rights is political muscle.

Recognition From Involvement

"I have always felt that women have failed to use their political muscle in terms of getting adequate representation on party tickets. Women constitute the biggest voting bloc. They should stand for office more, get more involved. When you get involved, you get recognized," commented the distinguished-looking attorney.

Still involved with the U.N. through his position as chairman of the United Nations Association, he urges women "to get out, not to be so retiring, to get involved." But before the average woman gets involved in politics, he cautions, she should be informed. "An excellent way to get started is to join the local chapter of the United Nations Association. Discussion groups and other programs conducted by the grass-roots chapters will help her better understand American foreign policy."

Noting that the current President of the U.N. General Assembly, Miss Angie Brooks (Asst. Secretary of State of Liberia) is a woman, prompted Goldberg to comment, "My great regret is that in our own government we don't have women in such high positions. I firmly believe there should be a woman in the Cabinet and on the Supreme Court."

Odile Chapter Elects Officers

Mrs. Richard Andres, Appleton, will serve as worthy matron, and Warren Dewey, Kimberly, worthy patron, of Odile Chapter 184, Order of the Eastern Star of Kaukauna.

Other officers elected at the Dec. 2 meeting were Mrs. Dan Squier, associate matron; Harold Halstrom, Manitowoc, associate patron; Mrs. Ralph Bastian, secretary; Mrs. James Pardee, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Haass, conductress; Mrs. Daniel Geske, associate conductress; and Olin Dryer, trustee.

The final meeting of the year will be Dec. 16, when Mrs. Haass will present the program.

Keep Tree Fresh

A Christmas tree is fresh if the bottom of the trunk is moist and "leaks sap," if the needles bend, rather than break, and if no needles fall off when you bump the tree hard on the ground. It will retain its freshness if you make a new cut above the original, stand the tree in a bucket of water, and add one cup of molasses, sugar, or prepared Christmas-tree preservative. Trees absorb from a pint to a quart of water a day, depending upon the size.

NEWMANS

Appleton

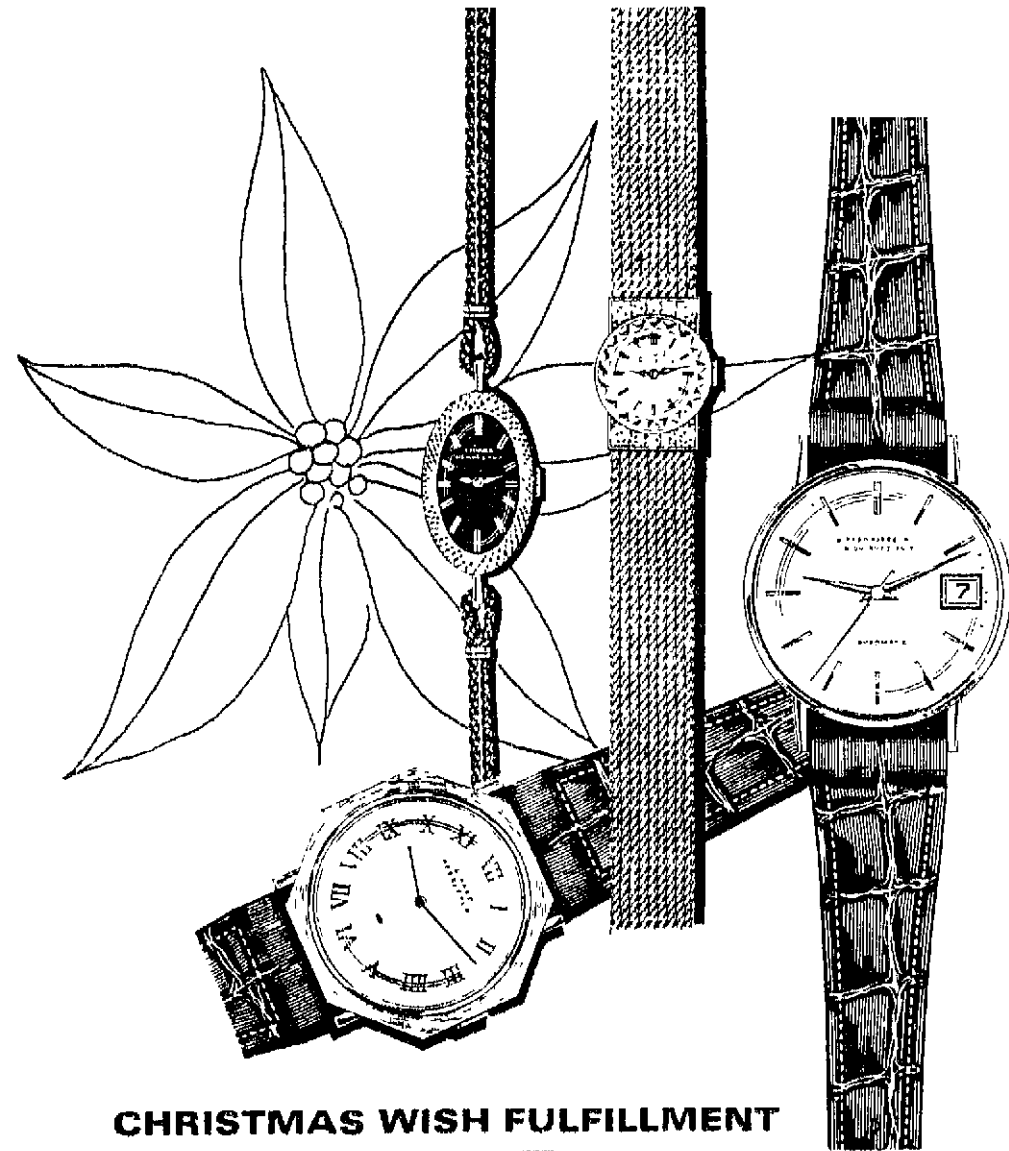
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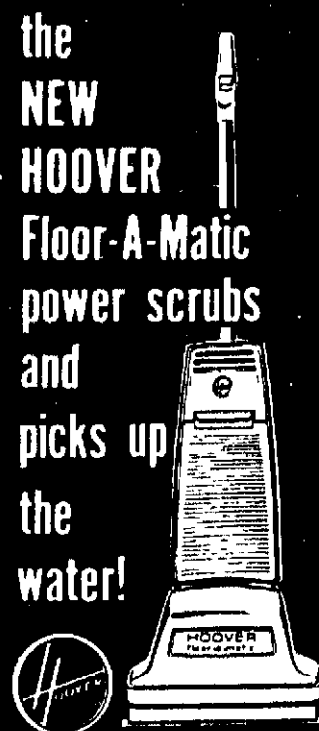
WATCHES

That special person who heads your gift list will pride a Girard Perregaux over and above any other watch you could give. Come see these great watches and learn what makes them special. Left to right: man's etched 14K gold octagon with Roman numerals, \$160; lady's new elongated oval in engine-turned 14K gold, \$125; 14K gold bracelet watch with 10 diamonds, faceted crystal, \$675; man's 14K gold High Frequency self-winding watch, accurate to within 1 minute a month, automatic date dial, water-resistant, \$185.

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You said a mouthful! Discover a real tender, home style cake donut — glazed just right

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Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Hallemeier-Mittelstaedt

GREEN LAKE — A June wedding is planned by Miss Marlene Fay Hallemeier and John Mittelstaedt. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Hallemeier. Mr. Mittelstaedt is the son of Mrs. T. R. Mittelstaedt, Oshkosh, and the late Rev. Mittelstaedt.

Miss Hallemeier was graduated from Dr. Martin Luther



Marlene Fay Hallemeier

College, New Ulm, Minn., and teaches at St. Peter's Lutheran School, Collins. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northwestern College, Watertown, and is a senior at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon.

Behnke-Brehmer

REEDSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Behnke, 706



Carol Behnke

Menasha St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Gregory Brehmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brehmer, 207 Elm St., Brillion.

Miss Behnke is employed in the Data Processing Department of Brillion Iron Works. Her fiancé is with Lauson Engine Division of Techumseh Products, New Holstein.



Sharon A. Ott

Miss Ott is employed by Arians Co. Her fiancé is with Schutte Construction Co., Manitowish.



Karen Dianne Kannenberg

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Rohm, 918 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.



Judith Tisdall

Miss Tisdall is employed as a secretary by American Can Co. Her fiancé operates Rohm's Bus Service, Appleton.



Mary Ellen Eigenrauch

The couple plans an August wedding.

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Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Prange Co. and other stores with fashion spirit.



Marla Thoma

speech therapist by CESA No. 3 in the Lena and Suring School Districts. Her fiancé is a guard designer with Paper Converting Machinery Co., Green Bay.



Vernell Shearer

Both Miss Van Lieshout and her fiancé attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is majoring in behavioral disabilities and he in African languages.

Elizabeth Louise Reimer

speech therapist by CESA No. 3 in the Lena and Suring School Districts. Her fiancé is a guard designer with Paper Converting Machinery Co., Green Bay.

Van Lieshout-Loudenback

KIMBERLY — Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Lieshout and G. Vaughn Loudenback plan to wed March 21. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Weyenberg, 803 E. Third St., and the late John Van Lieshout. Mr. Loudenback is the son of Maurice Loudenback, St. Croix Falls.

Both Miss Van Lieshout and her fiancé attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is majoring in behavioral disabilities and he in African languages.

Shearer-Forman

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. — The engagement of Miss Vernell Marie Shearer to Gregory Lee Forman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shearer. Mr. Forman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Forman, 636 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha.

Miss Shearer and Mr. Forman are juniors at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro. Miss Shearer is studying speech pathology. Her fiancé is majoring in political science.

Fermanich-Jenks

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Sally Ann Fermanich to Lyle L. Jenks II has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fermanich, route 2, Mr. Jenks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Jenks, 88 Lock St., Menasha.

Miss Fermanich is employed by Wisconsin Telephone Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Menasha.

Krause-Spice

NEENAH — June 20 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Carla Krause and Thomas L. Spice. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krause, 603 Chestnut St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Spice, Oconto Falls.

Miss Krause was graduated from Stevens Point State University and is employed as a



Karen Worm

They plan a Jan. 24 wedding.

Langenberg-Huth

NEENAH — August 29 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Barbara Langenberg and Tim Huth. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Langenberg, 1234 Maple St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Huth, 1521 Tracy St., Appleton.

Miss Langenberg attended the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin. She and Mr. Huth are employed by First National Bank of Appleton.

Tisdall-Ostberg

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Tisdall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Richard Pike Ostberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith Ostberg, 848 Bayview Road, Neenah.

Miss Tisdall was graduated from Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., and is employed by Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Boston, Mass. Her fiancé is a senior student at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

An August wedding is planned.

Reimer-Lavelle

MENASHA — A Jan. 3 wedding is planned by Miss Elizabeth Louise Reimer and William Gaynor Lavelle. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Reimer, 708 Second St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lavelle, 809 Keyes St.

Miss Reimer was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed at San Francisco General Hospital. Dr. Lavelle has worked on his surgery residency at Harvard University, Boston, and is stationed with the Army at Fayetteville, N. C.

Eigenrauch-Soley

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eigenrauch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Terry Michael Soley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Soley, 1632 N. Eugene St., Appleton.

Miss Eigenrauch and her fiancé are senior students at Carroll College, Waukesha. They plan a June 6 wedding.

Thoma-Rohm

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Marla Thoma to John Rohm has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Thoma, 810 Irish Road. Mr. Rohm is the

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These great big treats are a favorite of all donut eaters. Topped with vanilla or chocolate icing. Buy a bagful. Regularly 90c Dozen — Thru Saturday Dozen

GRADE A PASTEURIZED

2% MILK

More and more popular each day, this fine nutritious milk is big on flavor and bigger on economy. Glass gallon jugs Gallon Plus Deposit

DARK CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

You won't find a richer, more taste-satisfying ice cream than this one. Try it. Regularly 85c Half Gal. — Thru Saturday, Half Gal.

U.S. NO. 1

AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE

Smooth and tart and clean, describes the flavor of this great cheese. You can send this one as a gift and expect compliments. Regularly 85c lb. — Thru Saturday lb.

CORTLAND APPLES

3 lb. Bag

49¢

Remember—Milk is Always Cheaper Here in Glass Bottles

78¢

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Our entire stock of winter coats now specially priced for extra dividend savings during our Annual December Sale! Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18.

Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

One Group Coats to \$70 \$40.

Christmas Sale Priced

One Group Coats to \$90 \$60.

Christmas Sale Priced

One Group Coats to \$110 \$70.

Christmas Sale Priced

Special Group Suits

3-Pc. with pants, knit suits, costumes. Sizes 6 to 16.

One Group Suits to \$60 \$35.

Christmas Sale Priced

One Group Suits to \$75 \$40.

Christmas Sale Priced

One Group Suits to \$110 \$65.

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Halls Decked With Holly At Welcome Wagon Ball

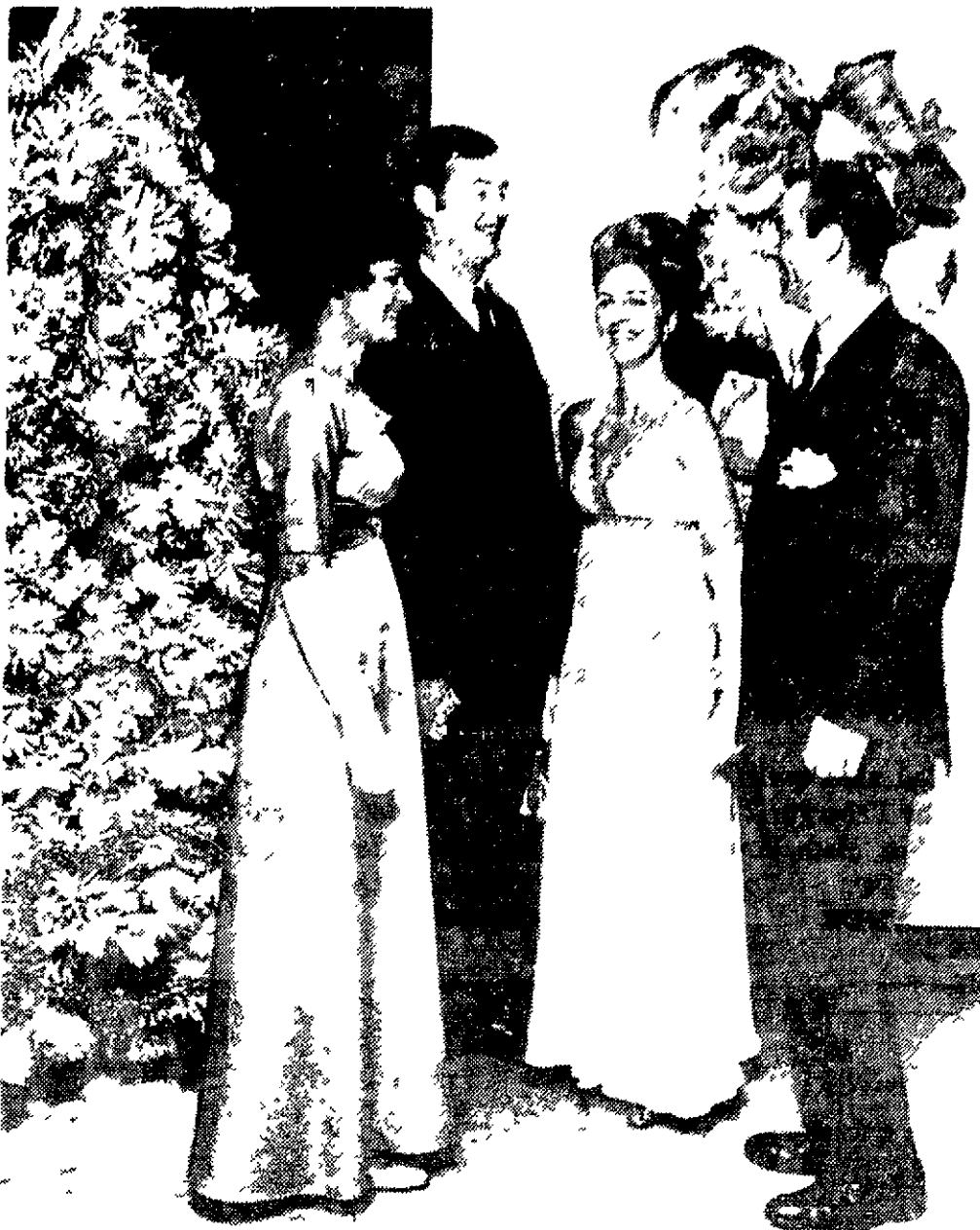
In the tradition of merry old England, the halls at the Embassy Motor Lodge were decorated with holly Saturday evening, when the Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club gathered for a Holly Ball.

Sparkling in holiday attire, the couples enjoyed a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres and an evening of dancing and companionship at the annual Christmas event.

Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook, were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hervat, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moersen, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Renz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witherell.

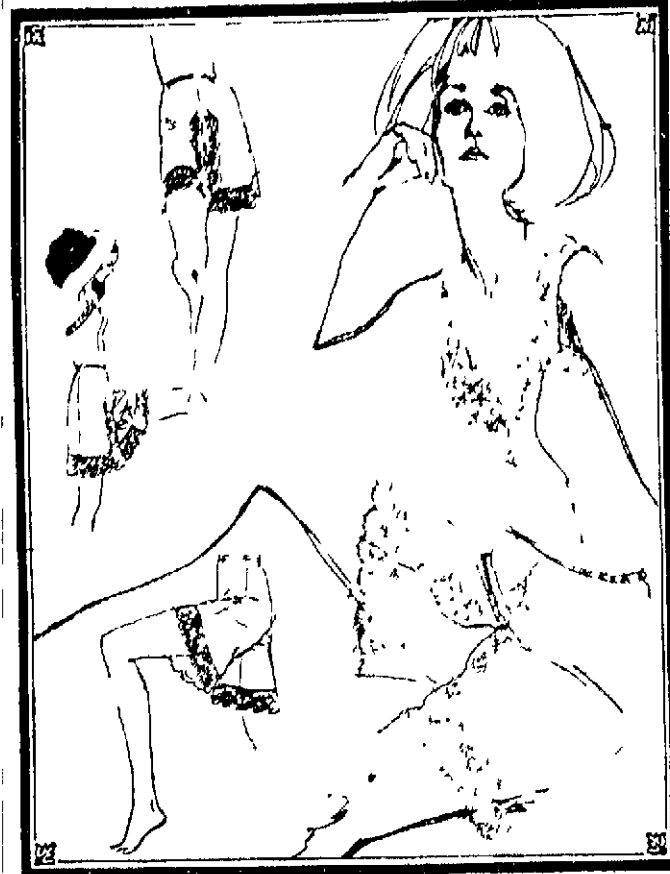


Sampling Hors D'Oeuvres from the taste tempting array at the Holly Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Selby.



Gathered 'Round the Christmas tree to exchange greetings at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Holly Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McFadden and Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Perry. At left Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Torrence chat between dances. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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"I divided a half-slip like a pantie, to create the Panti-slip! It gives you twice the freedom, half the bulk — and won't twist around. The opaque body fit camisole completes the chic comfort that's a part of every Olga."

Olga matches top and bottom in white, black, nude and pastels. P. S. M. L. XL. Panti-slip in nylon, tricot and lace. 7.00. Matching camisole with stretch straps and trim of nylon with Lycra® spandex lace. 5.00. Also Short ee Panti-slips in up lengths in P. S. M. L.

*DuPont's Reg. T. M.

Look for this display at

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and other stores with fashion spirit



Treat Cross-Eyes In Early Childhood

Cross-eyes which develop in early childhood can be straightened and good vision restored in both eyes if treatment is begun early enough.

Unit II at 8 p.m. Jan. 13 Mrs. Orv Koepke will lead the discussion.

Mrs. William Minardi will lead the discussion for Unit III at 9 a.m. Jan. 14 at the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Robert Kinde will be hostess.

Mrs. Hoffman, 627 E. Brewster St., and Mrs. Morton Schwartz will be hostesses for Unit IV at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 when Mrs. Olson leads the discussion.

League Plans Foreign Aid Deliberations

Foreign Aid is the League of Women Voters discussion topic for December and January. Unit III will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Robert Below will be hostess, and Mrs. Virgil Van Asten, discussion leader. Mrs. Edwin Olson, 33 S. Meadows Drive, and Mrs. Dale Cannon will be hostesses for Unit IV at 8 p.m. Wednesday Mrs. Arch Hoffman will lead the discussion.

Consensus deliberations on the topic will begin with Unit I at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Ed Schmidt, 910 S. Midpark Drive. Mrs. Charles Collins will be co-hostess, and Mrs. James Ming, discussion leader. Mrs. Hugh Corbett, 629 N. Lemniah St., and Mrs. Peter Thomas will be hostesses for

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**COOKS EXTREMELY FAST
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It's Versatile... It's Electronic...
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OVEN COOKS ELECTRONICALLY,
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ELECTRICALLY WITH P-7°OVEN FEATURE!

CUTS YOUR COOKING TIME TO MINUTES!

Roast a frozen 8 lb. turkey in 60 minutes.
Cook a casserole in 10 minutes.
Thaw frozen fruit in 1 to 2 minutes.

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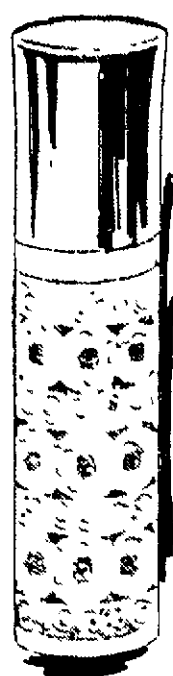
- BEING AWAY FROM HOME ALL DAY
- UNEXPECTED GUESTS
- LAST-MINUTE MEAL PLANNING
- IMPROMPTU MEALS

Model JE 856E

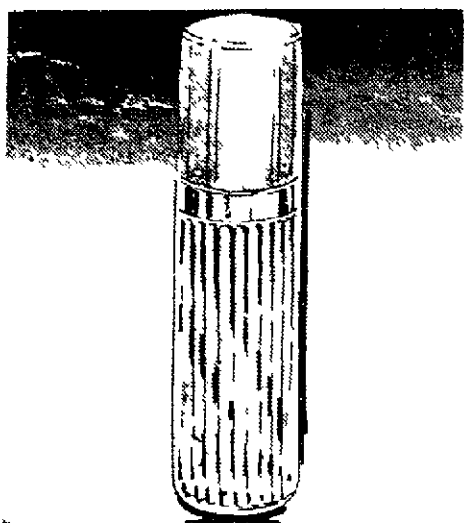
We Invite You to Attend a PUBLIC
DEMONSTRATION
of This ELECTRONIC Range
on Dec. 9th at 7:00 p.m.
at Our APPLETON STORE
200 N. Appleton St. (Use Rear Entrance)

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

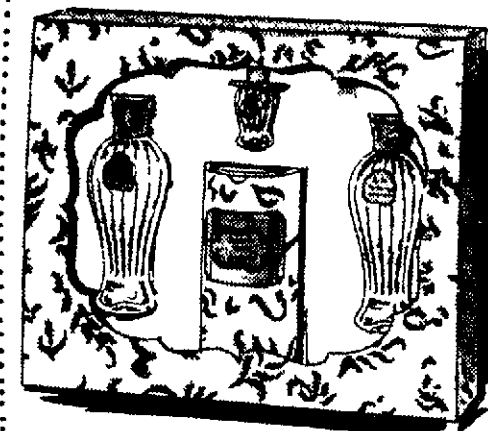
Say "Come into my parlor with the subtle scent sophisticated and very effective! 2-oz. in gold box **Mon Boudoir Spray Eau de Toilette** **250**



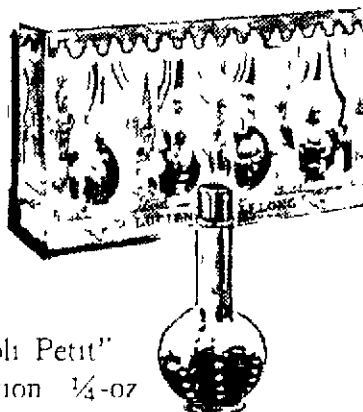
Cold cream, natural oils and Hexachlorophene in fluffy foam make a soothing beauty bath **CHAMBERLY SAUNA BATH** 32 Full Ounces **169**



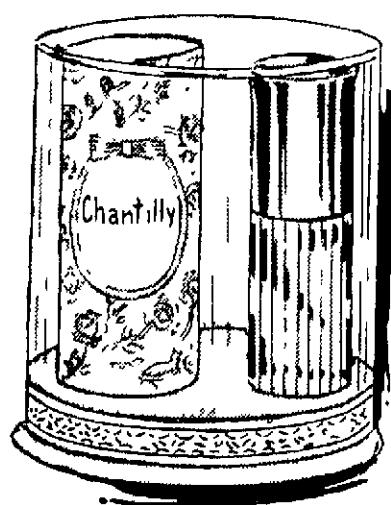
The traditional time for romance called up by Tussv's mysterious fragrance 2-oz **MIDNIGHT SPRAY MIST** **250**



Romance is in the air with Bourjois' 2-oz Talc, 1-oz Bath Oil, Cologne & Perfume **On-The-Wind 4-Pc. SET** **250**



A "Joli Petit" collection 1/4-oz Tailspin Sirocco, Indiscret and Balalaika scents **LUCIEN LELONG 4-PC. SET** **\$2**

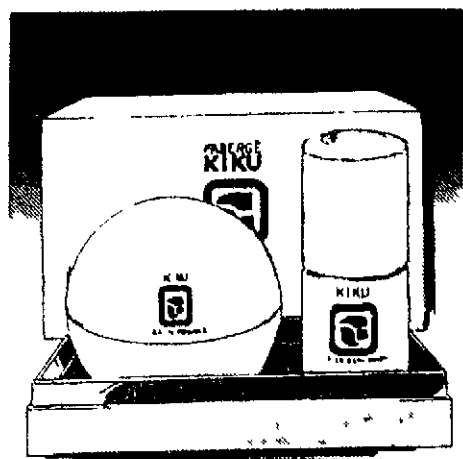


Houbigant's fabulous Chantilly scent in 3 1/2-oz Dusting Powder, 1 1/2 oz Cologne **CHANTILLY 3-PC. SET** **\$4**

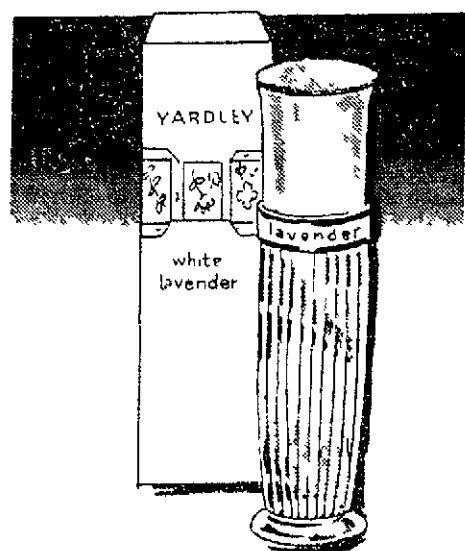
Walgreens

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

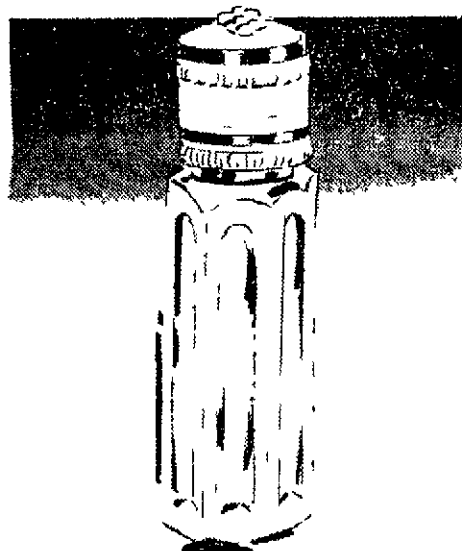
210 W. COLLEGE
Open Sundays 9-4 'til Christmas



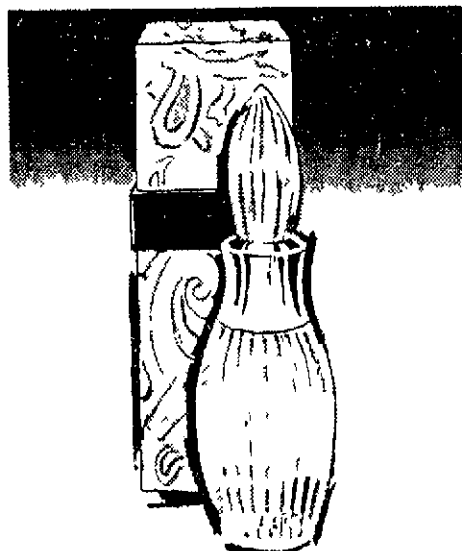
Yellow clad after-bath love potions by Faberge 2-oz Cologne, 3 oz Bath Powder **KIKU 2-PC. WEEKENDER** **\$5**



Yardley's classic scent for well groomed ladies from 8 to 80 2 ounces **White Lavender Spray Mist** **350**



An elegant golden flacon of Max Factor's mesmerizing fragrance 3 1/4-oz Cologne **HYPNOTIQUE SPRAY MIST** **450**

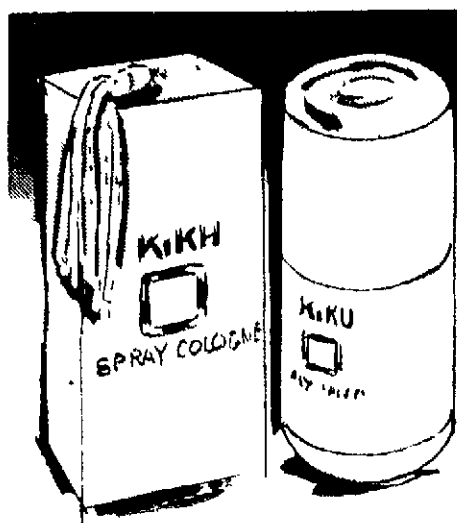


Revlon's spectacular scent dressed up in a pretty teardrop flacon 2 1/4-oz **INTIMATE Spray Mist** **375**



Put a mini-mystery under a special someone's Christmas tree. By Tussv 2-ounces **MIDNIGHT COLOGNE** **\$2**

VALLEY FAIR
Open Sunday 1-5 Till Christmas



All the mysteries of the Orient combined in Faberge's brightest offering 3 1/2-oz **KIKU SPRAY COLOGNE** **\$5**



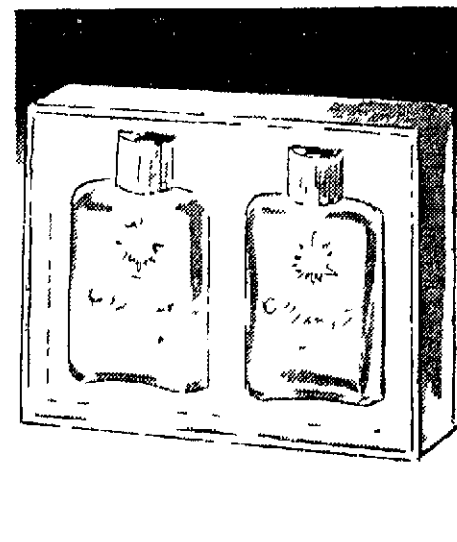
Yardley's light lasting scent in 4 oz Foam Bath 3 1/2 oz Talc 4 oz Freshener **White Lavender 3-PC. SET** **550**



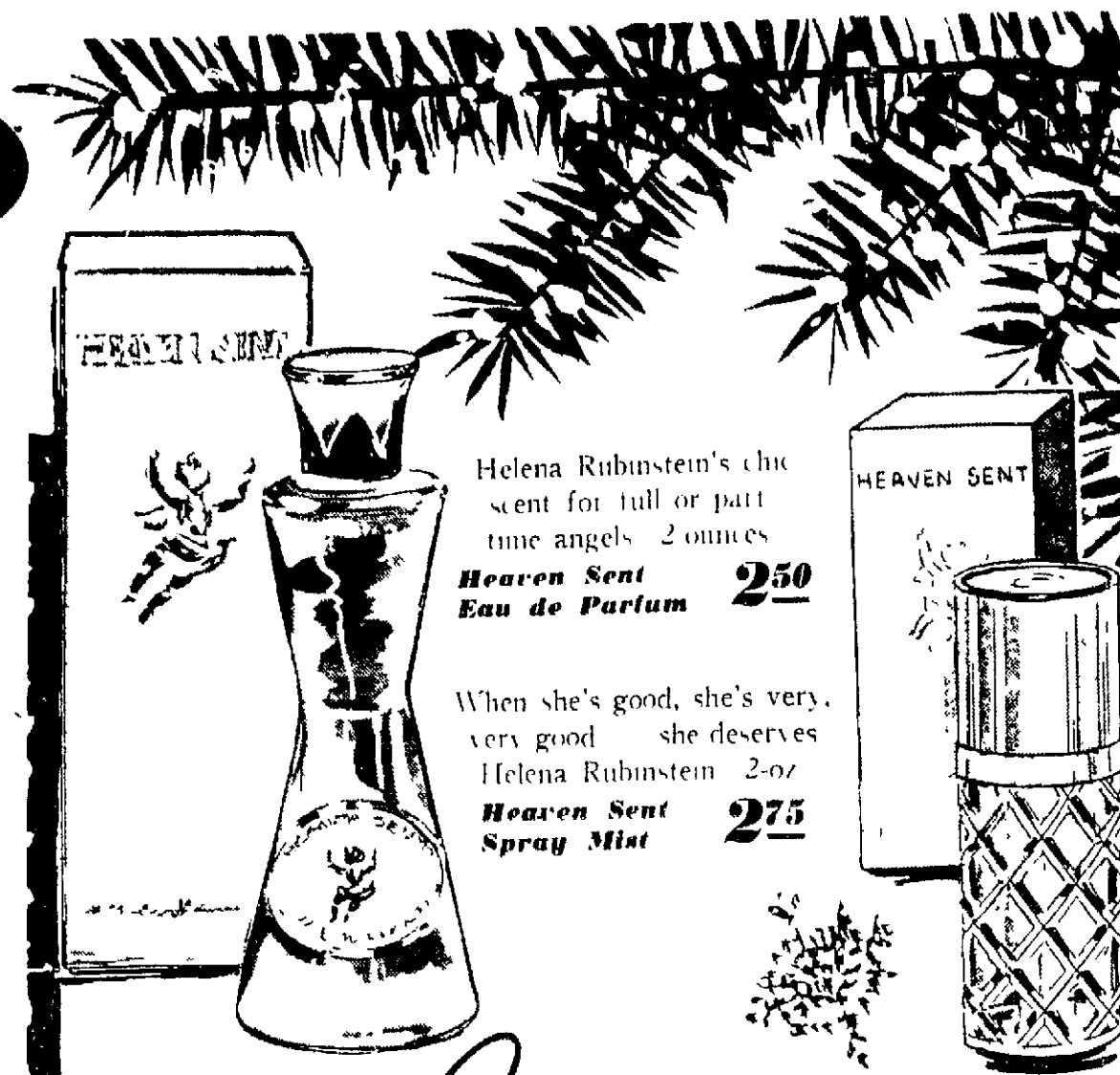
A feline friend holding Hypnotique, Primitif or Golden Woods Perfume **Max Factor Sophisticat** **195**



Revlon's fabulous fragrance in elegant diamond facet spray flacon. 3 3/4-oz. **INTIMATE Spray Mist** **\$5**



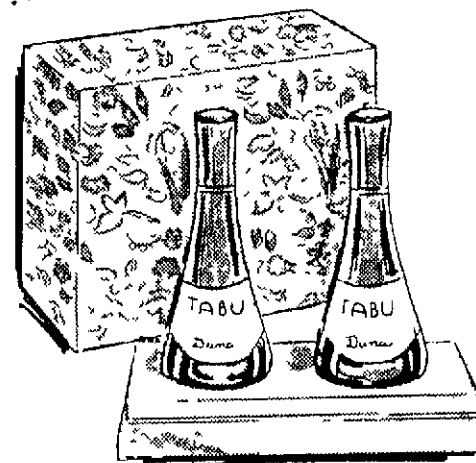
Tussv's glamorous entry for Christmas giving 1 1/2-oz Cologne, 1 1/2-oz. Hand Lotion. **MIDNIGHT 2-PC. SET** **\$1**



Helena Rubinstein's chic scent for full or part time angels 2 ounces **Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum** **250**

When she's good, she's very, very good she deserves Helena Rubinstein 2-oz **Heaven Sent Spray Mist** **275**

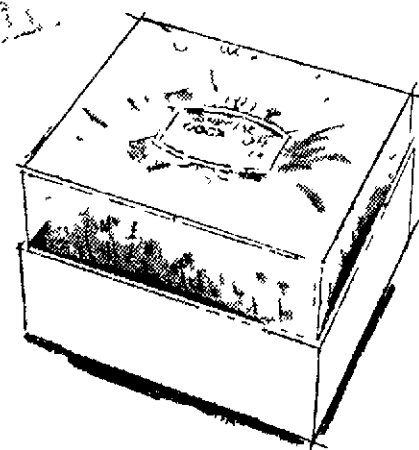
Give Your Love ... with Precious Fragrances



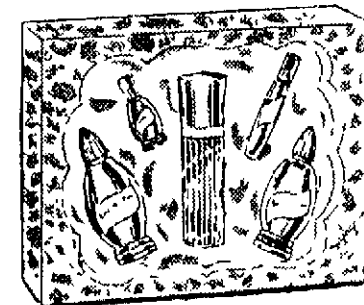
A change-of-pace package by Dana 1-oz each Tabu and Ambush fragrances **Dana Duette Cologne Set** **350**



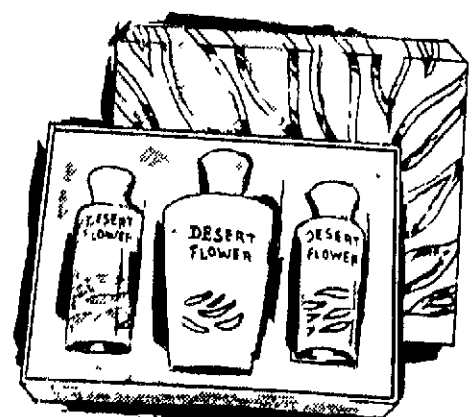
It means the "unexpected" and it happens all the time when you wear the unpredictable by Coty **IMPREVU Parfum de Toilette** **350**



Bathtime luxury by Tre-jur: smoothing bath powder and puff in pastel plastic box **Tre-jur BATH POWDER** **\$1**



Complete dawn to dusk fragrance with Bourjois' complete 5-piece gift package! **Evening-in-Paris 5-Piece Set** **350**



Shulton's enchantingly fragrant Bubble Bath, Hand & Body Lotion, Toilet Water **3-PC. DESERT FLOWER SET** **250**

Shulton's subtle complication starter... world shaker... interlude producer! cologne 2-oz. **DESERT FLOWER SPRAY** **250**



Planners Give Tentative OK To Apartments

Southeast Appleton \$10 Million Complex Has New Concept

A southeast Appleton apartment complex, expected by its developers to cost \$10 million when completed in the next few years, won tentative approval from a divided Planning Commission Monday afternoon.

While the development plan itself is subject to future approval, the commission recommended adoption of an amendment to the zoning ordinance creating a new type of residential district, and then voted to rezone the proposed site of the complex.

Moreland Development Co., Milwaukee, working with the Norman W. Hall Co., Inc., Appleton realty firm, proposed the development to the commission.

The site covers 26 acres bounded by E. Calumet Street on the south and Schaefer Street on the east.

Immediate Action

The developers said they needed immediate action from the commission in order to avoid losing financial commitments. While commissioners spoke generally in favor of the development, Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th) and Public Works Director Robert Miller said there should have been more time to study the proposed ordinance.

Planning Director Jack Hetu prepared it, he said, mostly over the weekend and submitted it to the commission Monday.

Against Miller's and Stoegbauer's opposing votes, Commissioners Gordon Myse and Ralph Gertsch voted for the ordinance change, and Chairman Lloyd Doerfler broke the tie.

He and Myse explained the proposed ordinance would be subject to public hearing and study and approval by the City Council before being adopted, and changes could be made during the process.

The ordinance would set up a Planned Residential Development district in which tracts of land containing 10 acres or more could be developed according to a master plan subject to commission approval.

Cluster Plan
One feature would be to eliminate usual lot-by-lot zoning required under existing zoning regulations. The Moreland plan would include clusters of apartment houses of varying sizes and designs, and rather than providing separate yards for each would pool the green

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Woman Hurt In Collision Of Train, Car

Mrs. James Klein, 28, 403 S. Mathew St., Kimberly, was injured about 12:45 p.m. today when her station wagon was struck by a train at the N. Superior Street crossing, just north of Downtown Appleton.

Mrs. Klein, who was alone in her car, was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital. The extent of her injuries was not immediately determined, although she appeared to be semi-conscious when police removed her from the car.

The Chicago & North Western Railway switch engine and about 10 rail cars were eastbound when the auto was struck at the crossing marked by automatic signals. The car was demolished.



The Early December Snowfall paints shrubs and trees along a path leading through a wooded area off Calumet Street near Appleton High School-East and creates a lacy pattern heralding the holiday season. This is only one of the many such scenes throughout the Fox Valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Board to Ask Price

Interest in St. Pius Is Official

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Having pronounced the St. Pius Catholic Elementary School "adequate" for public school use, the Appleton Board of Education Monday resolved to ask for price offers for the school.

The board reached the decision after a special committee, which had been appointed to investigate the Catholic facility, reported that with some alterations, the building is in good condition and in a good location. The board also voted to ask for separate offers, one to include a building now used as a convent and the other to exclude it along with enough land for future construction of a church.

"The location of the building is such that it is a realistic alternative to either an addition to Franklin or the construction of a north-central city elementary school," the report stated.

New Proposed Site

The parochial school, which now has a little over 400 pupils, is about a mile from the site of a proposed new north-central public elementary school near Einstein Junior High, designed to relieve enrollment pressure in the northern part of the city and the Town of Grand Chute.

It was stated in the report, however, that the purchase of St. Pius would "merely postpone to a later date the necessity of a north-central city elementary school."

In light of the fact that a five-year plan recommends hiring an architect for the new central school early in 1970, the board agreed to review the five-year building plan. Officials also will ask City Atty. David Geenen to review legal aspects of the

purchase and determine whether the Catholic school will meet public school requirements.

Tied directly to the St. Pius purchase was another matter which was brought up before the board by a delegation of parents from Jackson School.

Future of Jackson

The group of about 25, led by John Livingston, asked the board about the future of Jackson, which they termed "totally inadequate."

"We have asked that the building be closed by September but since we know this is not

possible, we request that it be used for primary grades only," Livingston said.

Kenneth Sager, board president, retorted that until the St. Pius matter is settled, "we just don't have the answer."

Purchase of the Catholic school, Sager said, would mean total accommodation of all of the Jackson school enrollment, but "everything hinges on the outcome."

Supt. William Spears said that there are a number of unknown factors involved, even if the deal goes through.

Unknown Factors

"For example, we just don't

know at this time how many of the Pius children will stay in that school if we buy it, rather than go to another parochial school," he said.

St. Pius and St. Therese, the school which St. Pius children would attend, reportedly are agreed, by a 26-18 vote, to seek studying this matter at the attorney general's office on present time.

St. Pius has 20 classrooms and a student capacity of 600, used for the venture.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, has contended that the city and county should work under a statute which specifically refers the more general cooperation statute which is being followed.

He said the specific statute is mandatory for safety building construction. County Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath disagreed and said he doubted that the attorney general's office would give a formal opinion.

How They Voted

Favoring the joint safety building agreement (34): Austin, Babbitt, Bubolz, Conrad, Dietz, Grunwaldt, Heenan, Helble, Helms, Hiller, Jahnke, Jens, Jimos, Karras, Kemps, Kloes, Kostka, Lenz, Lewandowski, C. Miller, H. Miller, Schroeder, G. Schroeder, R. Schroeder, Schwartz, Spierings, Steger, Tillman, Verfurth, Voss, Weyenberg, Williams, Wussow and Esler.

Opposed (10): Breiting, DeBruin, DeLaHunt, Diestler, Fredericks, Kavanaugh, Runte, Schmeichel and Spreeman.

Absent (3): Koletzke, Kroes and Mares.

construct, maintain and operate a city-county building.

The resolution would form the first part of a contract between the city and county which would spell out details of the joint venture.

Work Out Details

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, told supervisors that the resolution must either be adopted or the city be informed the county is not interested.

He said after passage that he would try to get together with Mayor George Buckley and the County Board and City Council committees involved to start working on details of the contract.

At the same time, the board would attend, reportedly are agreed, by a 26-18 vote, to seek studying this matter at the attorney general's office on present time.

St. Pius has 20 classrooms and a student capacity of 600, used for the venture.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, has contended that the city and county should work under a statute which specifically refers the more general cooperation statute which is being followed.

He said the specific statute is mandatory for safety building construction. County Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath disagreed and said he doubted that the attorney general's office would give a formal opinion.

Judgment Decision

"They do not like to make opinions on decisions of judg-

ment," Ponath said, "and this is without first knowing the answers to those questions."

A number of supervisors objected to passing the resolution before working out the details of properties brought in the resolution, compared the agreement to pie, being put before the horse.

"We must know the other what will go in it," he said. An effort by Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, to substitute the word "plan" in space allocation. He said that he the agreement for "construct, favored a joint building but maintain and operate" failed to could not vote for the resolution gain a second.

Supv. Jerome Hiller, Appleton, chairman of the board's public committee which brought in the resolution, compared the agreement to pie, being put before the horse.

"We must know the other what will go in it," he said. An effort by Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, to substitute the word "plan" in space allocation. He said that he the agreement for "construct, favored a joint building but maintain and operate" failed to could not vote for the resolution gain a second.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, has contended that the city and county should work under a statute which specifically refers the more general cooperation statute which is being followed.

He said the specific statute is mandatory for safety building construction. County Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath disagreed and said he doubted that the attorney general's office would give a formal opinion.

To cover the \$7.6 million lost through the sales tax exemption, the federal tax writeoff would have to be dropped to 4.5 per cent, Morgan said.

Thomas C. S. g n y, Madison
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Mayor Denies Scheme

Veto Session Called a Plot

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A rare afternoon session faced the Appleton City Council today, called by Mayor George Buckley in a maneuver seen as an attempt to improve the otherwise unfavorable odds against his veto of the city budget surviving a council vote.

Buckley issued his veto message late Monday afternoon and followed it with his formal call of today's special meeting to consider the veto at 3:30 p.m.

One alderman who led council action last Thursday inviting Buckley's veto today described the timing of the special meeting as a calculated tactic by the mayor.

"I think he deliberately scheduled this at the most votes, the timing of the special meeting as a calculated tactic by the mayor."

Kalata named two aldermen who voted to restore the funds. Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), the Buckley-appointed chairman of but who are likely to be unable the Welfare and Ordinance to attend today because of full-time job commitments. He listed two others who might have

difficultly being present. He admitted, however, that it was hard to predict what the vote might be. Kalata pointed out that his own position on the budget might prompt him to vote to uphold the veto out of opposition to other features of the budget. He voted against adopting the budget last week, joining Alds. Arthur Hoolihan (11th) and John Steidl (18th).

None explained their votes at the time but Steidl is a Buckley spokesman on the council and presumably objected to the reinstatement of welfare funds. Hoolihan, like Kalata, has ques-

time "without any scheming behind it," saying he was acting on the wishes of some aldermen who previously have spoken in favor of holding special meetings in the afternoon if they are likely to be brief.

He said today's meeting should last an hour or less. Kalata led the council last Thursday in put back funds eliminated by Buckley and the Finance Committee from the welfare budget, as part of the mayor's campaign to cut down the department staff.

The mayor had promised to veto the budget if the welfare funds were restored. The council vote Thursday was 16-3 to restore the funds. To override the veto requires 15 scheduled this at the most votes, the timing of the special meeting as a calculated tactic by the mayor."

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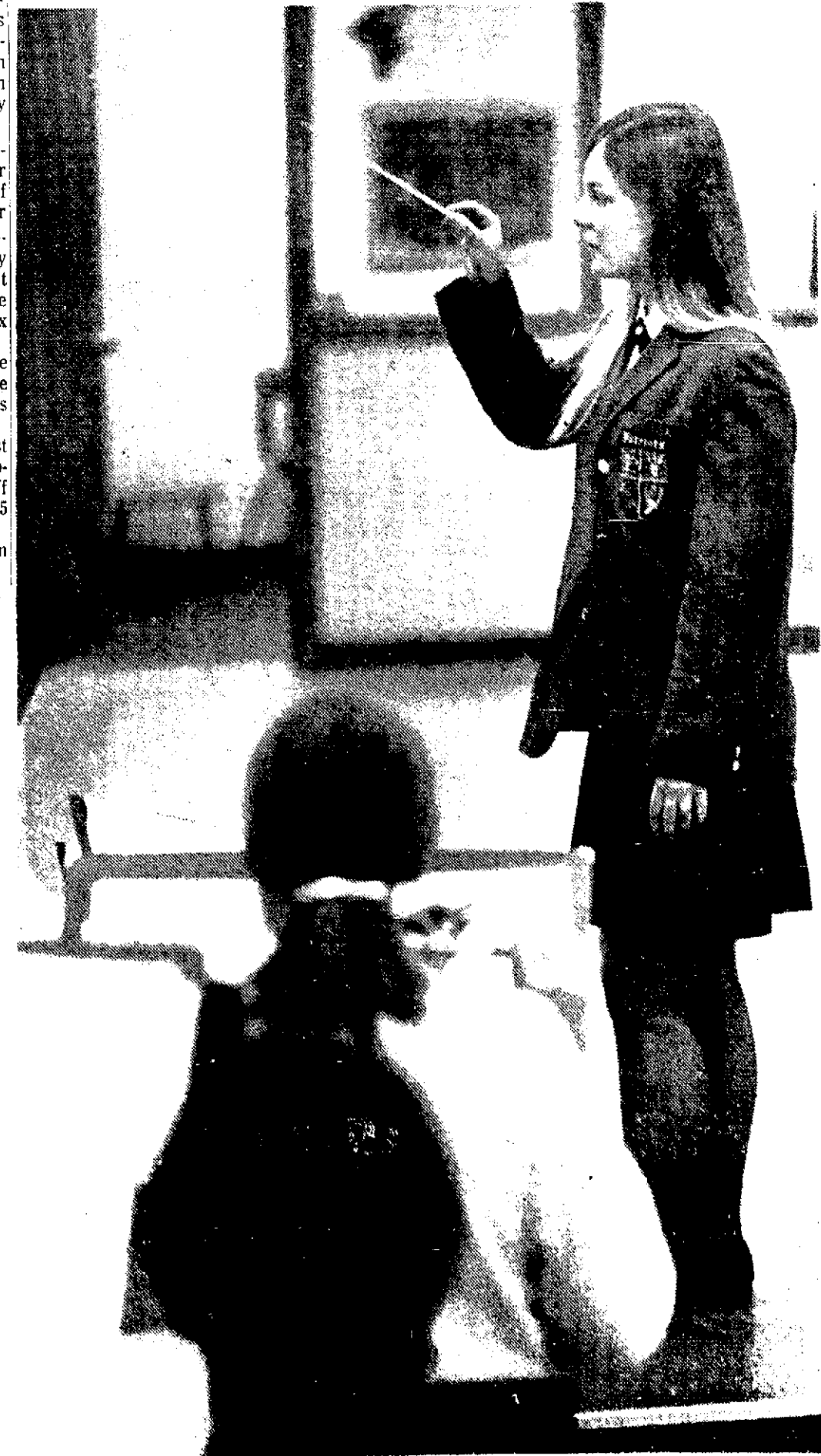
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When the Appleton High School-East concert and Patriot bands present an international Christmas concert this week, they will perform part of the concert under the batons of two young directors who also are classmates — Greg Russell and Sue Willing, shown here at rehearsal. Their instructor is Thomas Jacobs. The program, open to the public free of charge, is at 8 p.m. Thursday. A total of 183 students are participating. (Post-Crescent Photos)



\$6.4 Million to Get You \$7.3 Million?

NEENAH Skeptics ask 'Can Neenah afford to spend \$6.4 million on a single segment of the retail community?'

Advocates of redevelopment answer that question with another. 'Can Neenah not afford to spend \$6.4 million on rejuvenating its central business district?'

Regardless of the feeling toward redevelopment there is little doubt that the downtown is deteriorating and many of the 1880 vintage buildings have outlived their usefulness.

\$11.5 Million

The equalized valuation of the project area at present is estimated at \$1,132,701. According to the plan drafted by James Stahlman of A. I. Grootemaat this would be almost tripled to \$11,511,983 by 1976.

So with an investment of about \$6.4 million the city's tax base would receive a \$7.3 million boost through the redevelopment program meaning it would pay for itself through additional tax revenues after about eight years.

The two most expensive items in the plan are property purchase and parking facilities each estimated to cost about \$2.5 million. The three parking ramps estimated at \$825,000 each are scheduled for construction in 1971, 1972 and 1973. Property acquisition, however, is spread over the first six years of the project. In 1970 when the total redevelopment effort in that year is estimated at \$898,000, property purchases are estimated at \$632,100.

1971 Peak

In 1971 expenses are expected to reach the highest point at \$1,847,600 which includes an \$825,000 parking ramp plus another \$576,100 for property acquisition.

By 1972 the redevelopment cost begins to taper off with the total projects for the year estimated at \$1,526,400, again including in \$838,200 parking ramp and \$448,700 for property.

The cost drops again in 1973 to \$1,429,200. The bulk of the money will go for the final \$825,000 parking ramp and \$449,300 for property.

By 1974 the annual cost has dropped to \$1,222,900 with \$207,900 being used up in buying property.

In 1975 the \$308,500 will go mainly for property (\$198,900).

Final Year

The final year, 1976, the cost drops off to just \$60,200 with the money going for street lighting, street improvements, ground level parking, salaries and planning.

Over the seven-year period public improvements within the project area will cost about \$500,000. According to Wayne Bryan, public works director, the sewer, water, street, street lighting improvements plus sidewalk, curb and gutter work would have to be done with or without a redevelopment project.

Probably the biggest problem confronting the redevelopment authority, in addition to the land purchase and resale will be relocating the present residents and businessmen while buildings they are now occupying are being torn down and new structures being built.

Included as a part of the proposed plan are specific relocation policies which give present merchants the first shot at getting into the redevelopment project.

Over the seven-year period Racon plans to spend about \$300,000 in relocating the businesses and residents in the project area.

To keep merchants in a downtown location Racon plans to rent them buildings they have purchased until the time comes when the structures must be razed according to Abbott Byfield, Racon chairman.

In instances where a merchant decides not to relocate in the downtown area Racon will move him lock, stock and barrel to a new building.

Complicated Business

If the entire redevelopment procedure sounds complicated that's because it is. Stahlman has repeatedly stressed the need for coordination and cooperation to keep the redevelopment impetus going.

Regardless of the complexity of the program he contends that the plan is economically feasible and this is the real test of any plan.

To finance the project, Stahlman has suggested general obligation bond issues in each of the first six years of the project. In addition, he suggests individual revenue bond issues for each of the three parking ramps.

The \$3.2 million in general obligation bonds would be issued for \$825,000 in 1970, an estimated \$925,000 in 1972, \$475,000 in 1973, \$500,000 in 1974, and \$275,000 in 1975.

The 30-year maturity bond issues would reach a peak in 1975 after all six had been sold. The total payment in that year would be an estimated \$288,000.

By 1976 the total annual payment would drop off to \$272,000.

Stahlman points out that the cost of the redevelopment in any single year, would not mean more than \$1 per \$1,000 in assessed valuation at the current level. This year the city's tax levy is spread over a total tax base of more than \$155 million.

As Stahlman points out in his fiscal projections in the redevelopment plan, by 1976 the revenue which would be lost as a result of tearing down the existing structures would be about \$68,400. But by the same time, revenue from the new buildings would be bringing in about \$354,100 or an increase of about \$285,700 each year.

This compares to the \$272,000 the city would be paying toward retirement of the \$3.2 million bond issues sold to finance the project, or about \$13,700 the city would have to apply to the tax levy.

If Stahlman's projections are correct the redevelopment project will pay for itself and the city would have a new, modern central business district, besides.

Menasha Hearing Reveals Unprepared 1970 Budget

MENASHA Shock, surprise, astonishment and anger. Just a few of the emotions present Monday as residents and aldermen convened for a public hearing on the city's proposed budget for 1970.

The hearing should never have been held, according to at least one alderman.

Can't Justify Hike

I told the mayor I was going to move to adjourn this public hearing because, in my judgement the council is not prepared to justify this type of a tax increase," said Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker.

No aldermen objected to that opinion as they looked at a budget carrying a 26 per cent tax rate increase from \$56.60 in 1969 to \$71.46 next year.

Up-Dated Figures

No one expected a figure that high up until the 5 p.m. release of the up-dated figures from the office of Clark Hubert Nelson Parker, himself had predicted a tax rate of below \$70 during budget sessions Saturday.

The hearing was held Monday, however, because aldermen decided they must give the people a chance to speak out.

Second Hearing

When citizens left the crowded council chambers at about 11 p.m., however, it did not signal the end of the public hearing. For the first time anyone can remember, the hearing was adjourned so aldermen could make further cuts before re-submitting it for public perusal next Monday.

One resident asked Parker why Menasha's budget was not ready.

We are not prepared because the individuals whom you have elected and those they have hired have not done their job properly," Parker said.

Parker said part of the blame lies with himself for not following up forcefully enough in pushing the budget process along after he outlined procedures as long ago as last July.

He noted that Public Works Director Bruno Haas who was hired in May and has been working without adequate staff ever since, was not able to spend enough time on budget preparation.

He said City Clerk Hubert Nelson was going through the budget cycle for the first time.

And the 12 aldermen are not full time administrators of the city, and I'm afraid to say that our full time administrator has not done the job of following up that he should have," Parker said referring to Mayor John Klein.

But all of us are at fault," he continued. And one thing is certain, I will not vote for a budget at this level."

The budget Parker was talking about now includes total expenditures of \$7,877,852. Of that total, \$4,724,551 is for general city expenditures and \$3,016,945 is for the Menasha Joint School District.

Menasha Council Seeks Budget Cuts

MENASHA — Where the city's 12 aldermen will begin making cuts in the proposed 1970 budget is still not known but some indications were given during a public hearing Monday night.

Third Ward Ald. William Erickson told aldermen to 'take back on the city's share of the under advisement' suggestions Neenah-Menasha Sewerage to cut \$49,000 for city-wide commission budget through a revaluation of property, about change in the city's share, or \$18,000 to televise city sewer mains, \$15,000 in assorted cuts from the board of education budget and a serious look at the budget for the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

He also reiterated a plea he has made in the past for a view of city license fees with an eye to increasing them to raise more revenue.

Several persons at the public hearing also attacked the \$30,000 proposed outlay for construction of six new tennis courts at Clovis Grove Elementary School.

And while it may not benefit the budget for 1970 changes were also suggested for cutting back on the city's share of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage to cut \$49,000 for city-wide commission budget through a revaluation of property, about change in the city's share, or \$18,000 to televise city sewer mains, \$15,000 in assorted cuts from the board of education budget and a serious look at the budget for the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

Several persons also took swipes at proposed downtown redevelopment in Menasha, and one resident made a play on words after discussion on possible future costs of redevelopment by saying, 'I missed the picture Exodus.'

City, Town Consolidation Pondered

GREEN BAY — City and Town of Neenah officials, along with consolidation study committee members walked away from a meeting here Monday with guarded optimism about the success of a similar merger in Neenah.

They heard three key men outline what happened five years ago when the Town of Preble and City of Green Bay merged into a single municipality.

Donald Vanderkelen, John Rose and Frank Euclide all played important roles in bringing about the first major consolidation in the state.

Vanderkelen is the city public relations representative, Euclide the city director of public works and Rose headed the Green Bay Citizens' committee which pushed for consolidation of the two municipalities.

"We can't even remember that we were ever two municipalities," Vanderkelen said.

The merger came after a new Preble town board had been elected on a consolidation platform. "The consolidation talks started about 10 days after the election," Rose recalled.

The talks included the detailed negotiations between city and town departments on each phase of municipal operation," Vanderkelen added.

Contaminated Lime Blamed for Bad Water

NEENAH — Bad tasting water which was traced to contaminated lime has proven how "vulnerable" the city is as far as water safety, the water commission pointed out Monday afternoon.

While the contamination last week was far from any amount which might have been dangerous to public health, commission members want confirmation that a similar incident won't happen again.

The water began tasting strange Sunday and this sent plant operators scurrying to find the cause. The problem indirectly caused another crisis later in the week — a critical shortage of water.

John Jurgenson, plant superintendent, told commission members Monday that the taste was due to a reaction of chlorine and phenol. The chlorine is normally used to treat the water, but the phenol, never.

Jurgenson explained that the lime is brought to Neenah in bulk, and the truck which carried the lime had earlier hauled phenolic resin-coated sand for an Oshkosh foundry.

The problem was traced to this when, on investigation, Jurgenson discovered the grit from the lime slate was "slightly maroon." A sample was taken tested, and found to be the cause.

Jurgenson assured the commission that tests have shown that humans haven't been harmed by much higher doses of phenol, and this was very small, only the coating, he said.


However, he added that he had been given assurances that the trucks would haul only lime in the future.

Jams Dinus, a member of the commission, said he felt some "stringent rules" should be set up to insure protection from trucks hauling other chemicals.

Yule Art Projects Set to be Completed

KAUKAUNA — Recreation department art class Christmas projects are to be completed Saturday and, due to the nature of the projects, parents are requested to arrange for transportation home for children.

Classes will not be held Dec. 20 or 27, but will be resumed attend class Saturday should arrange to have projects picked up this week.




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To Your Good Health

Moderate Eating Won't Increase Cholesterol

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
(Second in a series of three articles)

Yesterday Mr. D.M.V. remarked in his letter, "It seems we have to count most good foods as taboo on account of cholesterol."

When it gets to that stage, cholesterol-phobia has been carried too far. In my opinion, no food should be considered taboo because of cholesterol. Limiting

figure that an egg a day is a reasonable number. The egg, after all, is excellent nutrition, and there are other ways of reducing cholesterol.

Of course, with a patient with very high cholesterol, a rigid diet might be necessary, along with medication to reduce the level, because that is effective, to some degree.

I have yet to be convinced that such restrictive diet is of any particular value to the average person. In fact, too much pre-occupation with what you must eat or mustn't eat quite possibly might jangle one's nerves to an extent that perhaps would drive up the blood pressure and do as much harm in that way as the diet might be accomplishing otherwise.

Besides, the process of hardening of the arteries is long and slow. If any great benefit is to accrue from diet, it ought to start when we are in our 20s rather than the 50s which is closer to the time when people begin worrying about their arteries.

What I'm suggesting, in a few words, is more attention on establishing good eating habits early in life, and a reasonable attitude towards fats and cholesterol in middle life or later.

That is the philosophy expressed in my booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." It has figures on cholesterol content of foods if you are in a mood for C-counting, but it counsels moderation in dieting.

After all, there are other important considerations in choosing our foods. The booklet will be sent in return for 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send requests to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a young 69 but sometimes when I cough or sneeze I am annoyed with a leakage of urine. Can anything be done to prevent it?
— Mrs. R.V.

This is called stress incontinence. Try strengthening the muscles controlling the outlet from the bladder. Do this by tensing them as if to shut off flow of urine. Do this several times a day. In some cases surgical correction is required.

Note to Mrs. A.R.V.: Diabetes is one cause of general itching; hence a physical checkup is wise. Certain blood disorders and jaundice are other common causes of itching.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright, 1969)

Effect of Enzyme Detergents on Health Queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission wants to find out if housewives are encountering a health hazard through the prolonged use of detergents containing enzymes.

The FTC said Thursday it will investigate the effect on health of such detergents after citing studies showing that plant workers exposed to high concentrations of enzymes suffered illnesses such as dermatitis and asthmatic conditions.

The Proctor & Gamble Co., meantime, took issue with the commission's implication there is a health hazard connected with the use of enzyme detergents.

"There is no basis for such an implication," the firm said in a statement. "Exhaustive research and extensive use of enzyme detergents in millions of homes have clearly shown that these products are perfectly safe for the consumer."

The FTC released a U.S. Public Health Service report showing enzyme detergents and laundry products are becoming common.

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E. 8-pushbutton solid-state blender
29.88 Exclusive "short spurt" switch. 8 controlled speeds powered by 800-watt motor supplies correct setting for any blending job. 5-cup heat-resistant glass container opens at both ends for easy cleaning, has removable 2-oz. measuring cup. Chrome-plated plastic base with convenient cord storage compartment. Recipe and instruction book included.

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Kuehnl Rejects Notion Firemen Reacted Slowly

Warehouse Blaze Brought Company 1 Minute After Call

Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl called a news conference Monday afternoon to quell rumors concerning actions of his department at a major warehouse blaze Friday afternoon.

Attending the hastily-called session were fire department officials, insurance representatives, employees of an Appleton contracting firm that had been working in the warehouse when the fire started, water department officials, City Council President Norman Beyer and one newsman.

Kuehnl said there was a rumor that it took the fire department 15 minutes to get to the blaze after the first alarm was sounded.

Deputy Fire Chief Harold Kramer said the fire department got the initial call at 1:07 p.m. and had a fire company on the scene at 1:08 p.m. That company came from nearby No. 3 station, at College and Badger avenues.

"Flames Shooting"
Kramer said he arrived at 1:10 p.m. and already "flames were shooting 75 feet in the air."

There were two calls on the fire before notification was given from anyone at the warehouse, Kramer said.

Initial calls came from a captain at No. 3 fire station and from Floyd DeBruin who, in a written statement, said he was near College Avenue and Mason Street when he saw "a big puff of smoke and flames" shoot out of the warehouse at 1117 W. Washington St.

De Bruin said he reported the fire and as he was walking to the burning warehouse he saw an approaching police car and fire truck "In just a couple of minutes, the other fire trucks began to arrive," DeBruin wrote.

Flames in Paper
Two men from the contracting firm said they were cutting angle iron with a gasoline-powered hand saw, in the west end of the warehouse, when they noticed flames in nearby scrap paper.

One of the men tried to "smother" the fire and the other shouted for help.

Although fire department officials believe the fire started from sparks from the saw, the workmen, who were the only ones in the fire area, said they could not confirm or deny the suspicion. They said there was a large amount of loose paper around them.

Hydrant Pressure
One of the men said that by the time they left the warehouse, the fire "was roaring like a tornado," Kuehnl said he was

Paper Interests Oppose Extra Electricity Tax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appearing for Wisconsin Power and Light Co., said that it would be impossible for his firm to meter separately the electricity used only for manufacturing.

He warned that his company's 26,000 "small commercial and industrial customers" who do not use electricity for manufacturing would be hurt by the reduction of the federal tax writeoff allowed in their state corporate tax payments.

State Rep. David Martin, R-Neenah, objected, calling large manufacturers who use such power the "backbone" of Wisconsin industry.

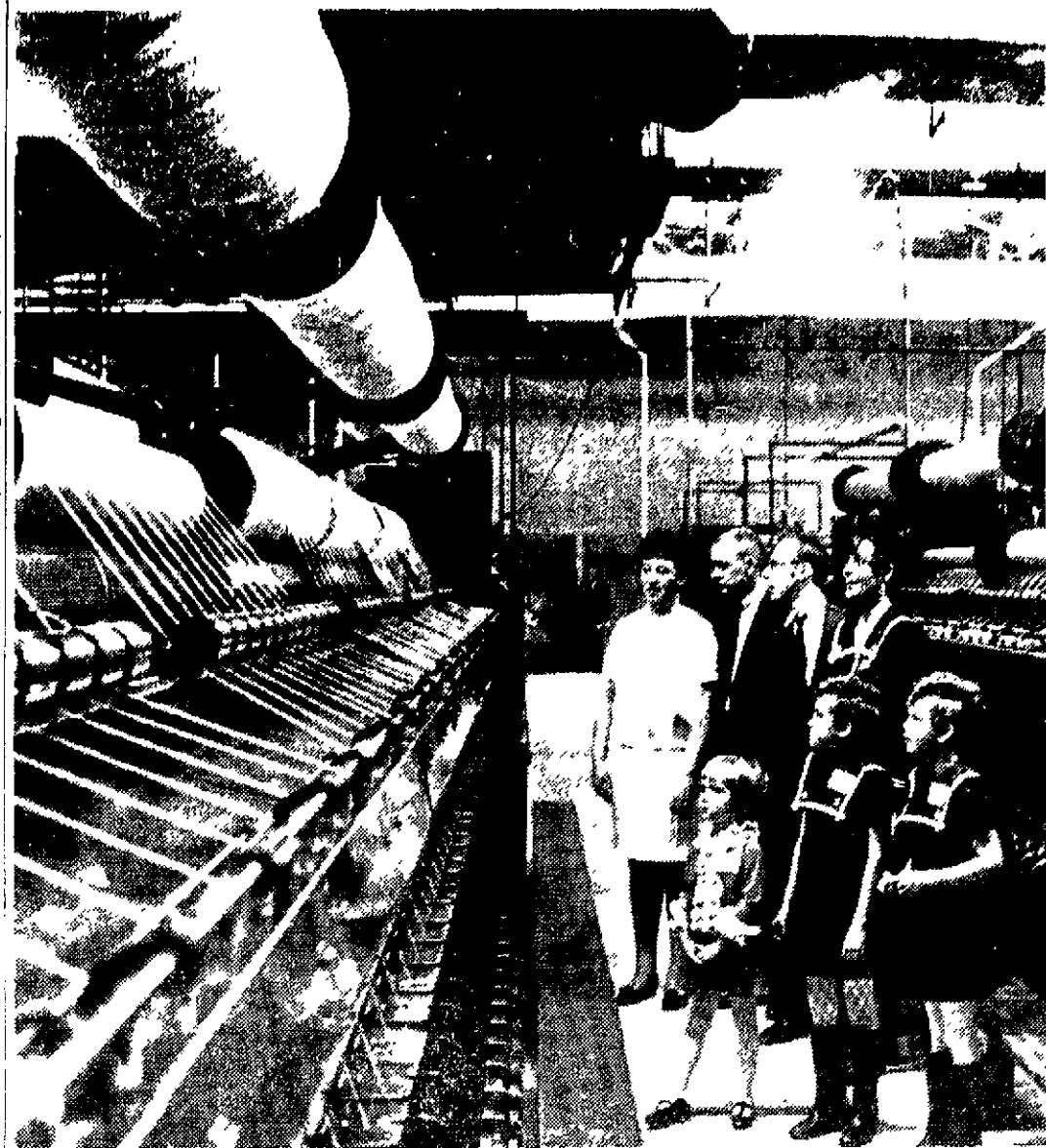
"Many of the industries you are talking about rely on the large manufacturing industries that have to compete outside of Wisconsin," Martin said.

"Swallow Hard"
Backing the bill was Cornelius Young of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., and Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

He said that the companies would "swallow very hard" on losing some of their federal tax writeoff but wanted to trade it for the sales tax exemption.

He said that Wisconsin industry must stay competitive.

"I think that Wisconsin industry is in trouble. I don't think that this Legislature can continue to place it behind other states. Illinois and Michigan are going to beat our brains out one of these days."



A Sneak Preview of New offices and manufacturing facilities at Appleton Mills was afforded employees, their families and retired employees at an open house Sunday. Inspecting new machinery in the cording and spinning room are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Otto, Lori Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Don Riehl and Vicki and Lauri Riehl, all of Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ery in the cording and spinning room are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Otto, Lori Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Don Riehl and Vicki and Lauri Riehl, all of Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turnout Small At Session on Waste Disposal

COG Official Tells Of Alternate Plans For Solid Landfill

Only a handful of Grand Chute and Appleton officials showed up for a meeting Monday night that was scheduled to clarify a proposed regional solid waste disposal program.

In fact, the only Appleton official was Robert Miller, director of public works.

The meeting was the second of three being held in Kaukauna, Appleton and Neenah, and about 100 officials and others had been invited for last night. The final session is tonight at Neenah.

Lawrence Michaels, director of public works for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), outlined the program. He said the alternative named in the preliminary plan earlier this year — calling for a 640-acre sanitary landfill operation in northwestern Grand Chute — to serve the total Fox Cities area is "not hard and fast."

Plan Variations
He said variations to this plan would be possible. One, he said, is for communities to buy outlying agriculture plots where future parks will be located and use them in the interim period, say five to 10 years, for a landfill.

This would do nothing to harm the park site, and it would allow communities to buy park lands on a longer range to avoid purchasing sites when an area already is being developed and land prices have risen.

"This is quite a distinct advantage that people don't consider," Michaels said.

The solids waste study was one of four regional analyses completed several weeks ago by Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan engineering firm working with COG. The meetings are aimed at showing area officials the range of alternatives and learning their desires.

Single Landfill
Donohue said the most economical and feasible alternative from an engineering standpoint is the single landfill operation. The Grand Chute site only was selected so cost estimates could be developed, Michaels said.

Grand Chute officials had expressed some concern earlier this year that the site would be covered daily and burning garbage is prohibited under the state law. He said the state plans to enforce these provisions next July but will not force communities into expensive or difficult positions.

He noted decorative fencing, dikes and rows of trees can be used to hide landfills from roads.

The Kaukauna-villages area and the Appleton-Grand Chute area each is producing enough refuse to fill a three-acre landfill per year, Michaels said, noting this is mainly industrial waste.

The Neenah-Menasha area produces only about 1 1/2 acres per year, he said, because of its incinerator.

with some flexibility" in such matters

Gunman Fails In Robbery

Flees From Bank At Almond After Seeing Vice President

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Authorities have begun a search for a man who attempted to rob the Portage County Bank in Almond Monday afternoon.

The man, police said, entered the bank, displayed a hand gun, and ordered a teller to put money in a gray duffel bag.

As the teller started to fill the bag, the bank's vice president walked out of his office—unaware of the robbery.

Seeing him, the robber fled, without any loot.

Portage sheriff's deputies gave the following account of the incident.

A white male in his early thirties, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing a navy pea-coat, a dark fur trimmed hat and sunglasses, entered the bank during a busy period.

He walked up to a teller, Miss Gail Kleist, route 1, Almond, displayed what could have been a water pistol and demanded money from the bank vault.

Interim Study Postponed

Legislature to Study State Planning?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON A special legislative study of state districting and planning operations may be made after the close of the January session if the lawmakers do not act on a Tarr Task Force planning bill now before them.

The Legislative Council, interim study arm of the Legislature, postponed action Monday on a request for an interim study of state and planning districts, but indicated that the study would be made if the Legislature does not act during the session.

There also had been early reports that fire fighters were hampered by poor hydrant pressure. Kuehnl said that water pressure through a couple of hoses was low at first, but it was not the result of poor hydrant pressure, and the problem was quickly remedied.

A water department spokesman said that an extra pump was put into operation at the pumping station to help assure adequate water pressure for fire fighters.

Ald. Beyer (20th) said the fire department should be praised for keeping nearby fuel tanks from exploding.

the abbreviated two-week session planned next month.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said that he felt that the lawmakers should have a voice in the planning system of the state and that the study should be made if the Senate does not act on the Tarr bill now resting in a Senate committee headed by Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

Lorge assured the council that he is not delaying action on the bill, and that a public hearing would be held when the lawmakers return to work next year.

The interim study was requested by Sen. Henry Dorman,

D-Racine, a backer of the Tarr plan, who said that he felt that the bill would not pass the Senate even if it does emerge from the Lorge committee.

He said that the interim study was the "fall back" plan needed in case the Tarr proposal fails this session.

The Tarr bill calls for a state-sponsored study of regional planning in Wisconsin.

Refers to Fight

Froehlich referred to the lengthy fight earlier this year over Gov. Warren P. Knowles' announcement of uniform administrative districts for state agencies. That plan was promulgated to increase coordination and efficiency between state departments, and to bolster planning agencies, according to Knowles.

Some opponents saw it as an attempt to override existing regional planning organizations in the state — particularly in northeastern Wisconsin, where state district lines did not match those of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Gordon Bubolz of Appleton, head of that organization, bitterly fought the Knowles plan.

The Legislature passed a bill requiring the Knowles plan to be approved by it before it went into effect, but Knowles vetoed their action and set his plan into action, and called for a review of its workings after its first year of operation.

Notes Fears
"There is a great fear, at least in northeastern Wisconsin, that there will be an attempt to

Fact-Finding Is Requested In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Anderson received word Monday from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission that members of City Employees Local 130 had requested fact-finding to mediate a contract with the city.

James Miller, Green Bay, local business agent for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers Union and the personnel committee of the City Council have had a series of meetings on a proposed 1970 wage and fringe package, but have been unable to reach agreement.

Although no official release has been made on amount of wage increase requested or benefit changes asked, the city and union are believed to be about 20 cents per hour apart.

Anderson declined to discuss union demands or the city proposal, indicating this information should be withheld until after the meeting with a mediator, at which time both sides could present requests and offers.

He expressed hope that fact-finding would establish guidelines and lead to an early settlement of the contract.

superimpose — to make the administrative district the planning districts," Froehlich said.

"That may or may not be true, but there is a great need for the Legislature to get some insight into this area," he said.

The council members agreed to hold back on action for a month, however.

Interest Grows

In St. Pius

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

due to the low birth rate.

"This coming year has one of the lowest birth rates in history on the kindergarten level, but we can't always figure on that because by the time they reach us, the number increases," Spears said.

Union Agreement

In other business, the board approved an agreement with the Appleton Municipal Employees Union Local 73. It involves \$2 maintenance workers in the public schools.

The board also appointed John Stevens, with Karl Becker as alternate, to attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards Delegate Assembly Jan. 21 in Milwaukee.

A letter from the Human Rights Council, requesting the reconsideration of tuition payment for the ABC students, which was turned down by the board last month, was tabled, awaiting the presentation of a new policy by Spears, which the superintendent termed "a policy

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Snowmobilers Found Dead In Green Bay

GREEN BAY (AP) — The bodies of two Brown County residents who disappeared while snowmobiling Sunday were recovered Monday from the icy waters of Green Bay.

Police identified the victims as Fritz Bartz, 56, of Howard and Miss Sue Krause, 20, of rural Green Bay.

Relatives reported the two missing following a gathering at the Bartz home. Searchers using on airplane spotted holes in the ice Monday and a closer check spotted snowmobile tracks leading to one of them.

Divers recovered the bodies.

Planners Give

Tentative OK

To Apartments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

space into one or more park-like areas.

The ordinance would allow innovations intended to permit greater variety and economy in planning use of land in new developments.

Hetu told the commission the concept, relatively new, has not always been popular in other communities that have tried it.

But he strongly urged adoption. Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), whose ward includes the proposed tract, also strongly supported the Moreland plan, which would be near relatively expensive single-family homes.

Overcome Objections
He said he believed the development plan would overcome objections his constituents might have to ordinary apartment buildings being placed near their homes.

But, he said there would be strong objections if land between the Moreland site and the existing residential area was later zoned for standard apartment development.

Moreland representatives assured him they, too, would oppose such a move as likewise detracting from their own plans.

Miller raised several questions, calculating that the density of living units in the proposed development would be about as heavy or in excess of the number of homes per acre contained in the kind of apartment zone to which Thompson objected.

The developers said they would agree to cut down the number of living units to reduce density if officials required.

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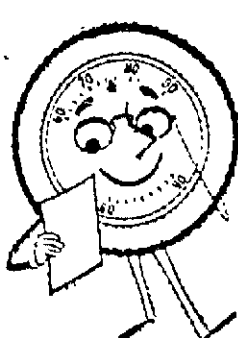
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Involvement to be Urged In Great Lakes Commission

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Getting northeastern Wisconsin involved with the Great Lakes Basin Commission is the objective of an orientation meeting to be held here Saturday, Jan. 10.

The commission was established under the Federal Water Resources Planning Act of 1965. Its goal is improved comprehensive planning of water and related land resources in the Great Lakes drainage basins.

Federal, state, regional and local interests will be represented in the planning procedures.

Scheduled to convene at 9:30 a.m., the Jan. 10 meeting will be held at the Decker Avenue campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Details were worked out here Monday by the District 3 Advisory Council of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The council chairman, Richard J. Steinbrink, Green Bay, explained that it will be an informational meeting rather than a public hearing.

"We want to hear the opinions of agencies and organizations that have an interest in the wise use and protection of our natural resources," he said.

Council members compiled a list of some 70 governmental, conservation, business, agricultural and civic groups in 20 Wisconsin counties to receive invitations to the meeting. Three Upper Michigan counties also are being asked to participate.

Your Money's Worth

Fast Trains Solution To Railroad Problems

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Young parents I know living in San Francisco are planning to bring their three children East for a visit next summer. They want to come by Pullman train (you remember Pullman trains?) because the children have for a long-distance overnight train ride.

Even so, my friends cannot go directly from California to New York without changing trains in Chicago or flying the last leg of their trip.



Porter

The last through California-New York sleeping car, in fact, was discontinued back in 1958.

Today you cannot get a direct train between such major cities as Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Memphis and Nashville, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Boston and Portland, Me.

Abandon Trains
The blunt fact is that you and I are abandoning the passenger train. In 1968:

- We cut our long-haul train travel 20 per cent — the biggest drop in passenger miles for any post-World War II year.
- The number of passengers carried by the long distance Great Lakes Basin Commission, lines dropped to 296 million — one third the number carried in 1944.
- Railroad passenger revenue with the privilege of filing on long-haul lines dropped to \$291 million, against \$1.7 billion a quarter century before.

Similar meetings are to be held throughout the Great Lakes basin in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. The area served is now designated as a district. It was formerly known as a regional office. The advisory body is now a council, rather than a board.

Lissack reviewed the activities of his office, pointing out that the area served is now designated as a district. It was formerly known as a regional office. The advisory body is now a council, rather than a board.

Lissack said the district is a "tremendous task," be- cause the 22 municipalities and industries receiving pollution abatement orders in the Manitowish River basin. The orders were issued as the result of a hearing last spring.

The DNR is expected to issue orders soon for the Oconto, Peshtigo and Menominee River basins. Orders for the upper and lower Fox River basins are being rewritten and probably will be issued about Jan. 1, according to Lissack.

Richard Harris, Oshkosh, called the council's attention to problems being encountered in the disposal of a leachate processing wastes. A processing plant at Pensaukee, the only one in the state is performing a good service, Harris said, but is having difficulties in handling the wastes from the oil and fish meal operation.

But, despite the instant success of the fast trains running between New York and Washington and New York and Boston, an astonishing point is that neither government officials nor the railroads have undertaken a definitive nationwide market survey to find out what kind of service you really want.

As congestion on our highways and airways intensifies, automobiles and now wants to invest more billions in airports, even if they take considerably longer. Let's find out how this service can be integrated into our future transportation network.

The Transportation Department wants to set up a Consultative private corporation which would try to run good, profitable, high-speed trains in high density corridors such as San Francisco-Los Angeles, Chicago-Cleveland, Houston-New Orleans, Chicago-Indianapolis-Cincinnati, Milwaukee-Chicago.

Enough of the figures: so complete is our abandonment of the railroad that today only 1 per cent of long-distance travelers in the U.S. go via trains. In contrast, the number of miles we travel on car trips each year has soared past one trillion and the number of miles we travel by plane each year is over 100 billion.

Contempt for Customers
A major factor in this, to be sure, has been the railroads' utter contempt for our convenience and comfort. Frequently, the dirt and discomfort, lack of dining cars, filthy bathrooms, etc., are enough to turn even the most sympathetic into a train hater.

But whatever the causes, the big long-haul trains are losing huge amounts today on passenger service — at a time when mail revenues, which for years have helped subsidize passenger trains, have also been dropping sharply.

Congress is now grappling with the problem. The Fox Valley Human Rights Council will present "The Indian Power Movement," a panel discussion at 8 p.m. today at the Outagamie County Bank civic room in Appleton.

Three Indian students at the University of Wisconsin will be panel members. Miss Dorothy Davids of the UW Center for Community Leadership Development, will chair the panel. Miss Davids, a Stockbridge Munsee Indian, holds a masters' degree from UW-Milwaukee in education and human development.

She is a specialist in change-agency, a group therapy designed to help participants explore their feelings and prejudices toward the minority population of the United States. The session will be opened to the public, free of charge.

"We now have a full-time cause it is necessary to assist staff of 10 persons, with another communities in getting their man coming in January," he dumps in order.

"We have some 300 dumps issued as the result of a hearing last spring. The staff has been involved listed in the district so far, and heavily in implementing the we have no idea as to the actual total," he commented.

Lissack said the district is a "tremendous task," because the 22 municipalities and industries receiving pollution abatement orders in the Manitowish River basin. The orders were issued as the result of a hearing last spring.

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LIFE

October 17, 1969

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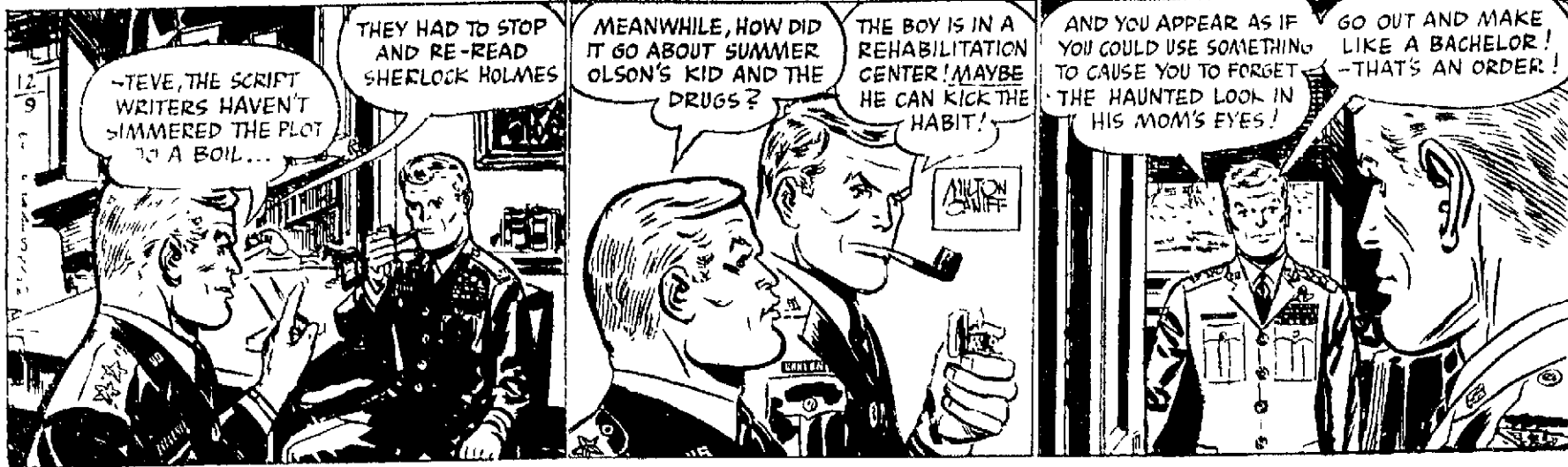
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BY CAPPY DICK
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the entire twig, "gems" and all. Attach a small safety pin to the back of the twig with mending tape as shown in figure 2. The bar pin is then ready to wear as in figure 3.

Instead of the make-believe jewels, alphabet soup letters can be glued to the flat side of the twig to spell the name of the bar pin's owner. Once these letters are in place, they can be colored with water color paints or poster paints.

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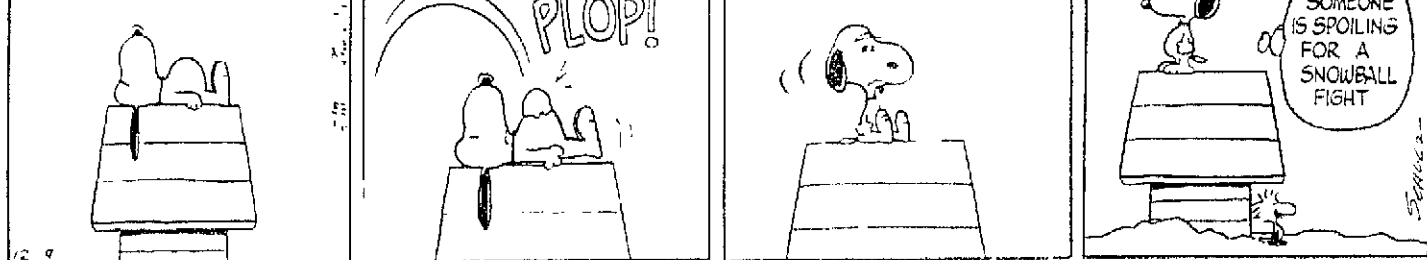
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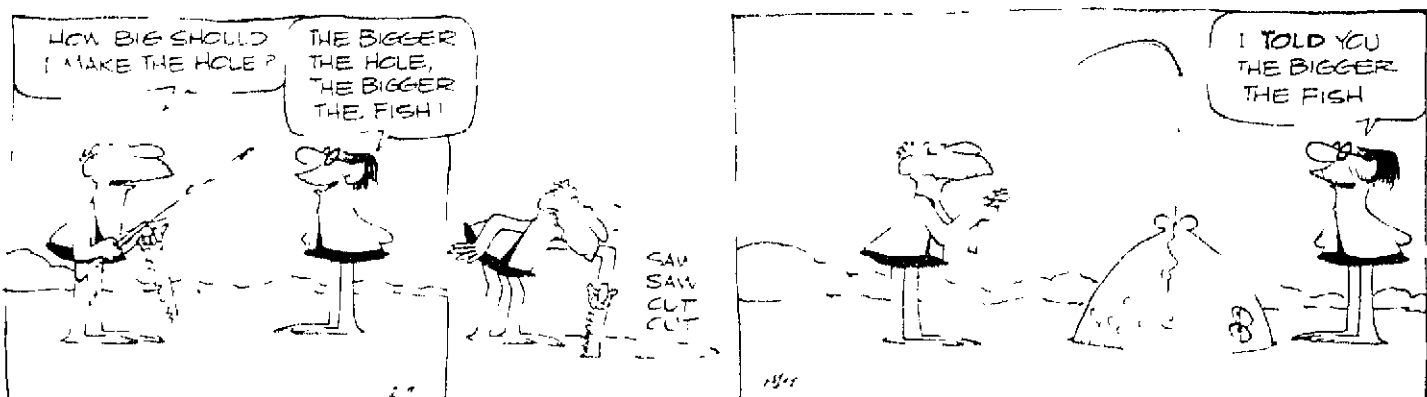
THE PHANTOM



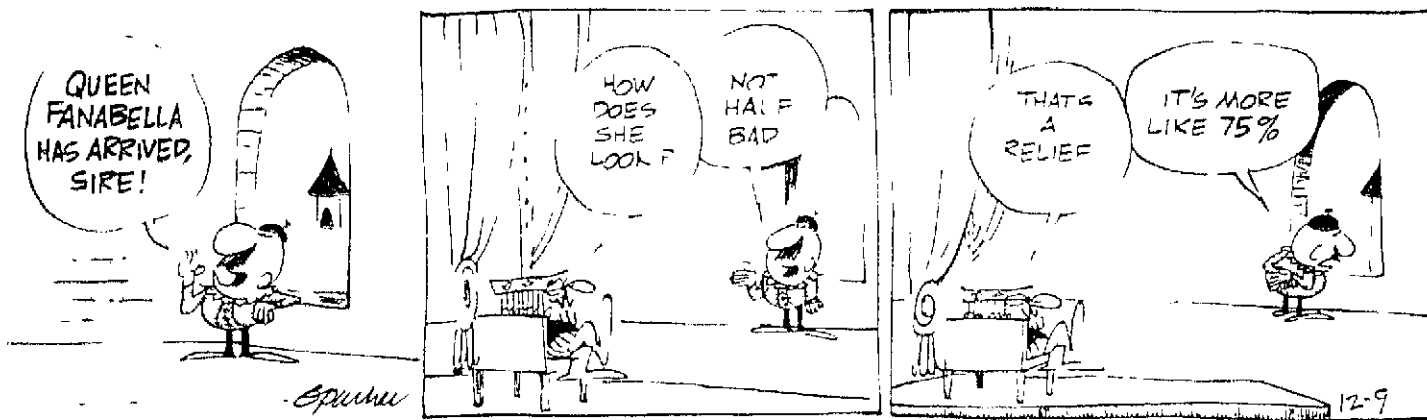
PEANUTS



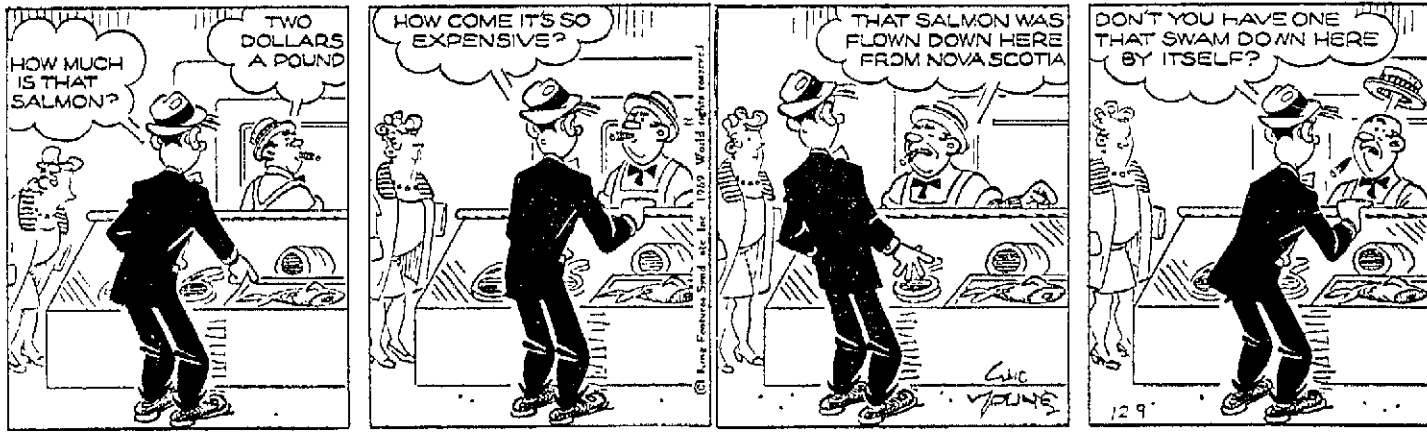
B. C.



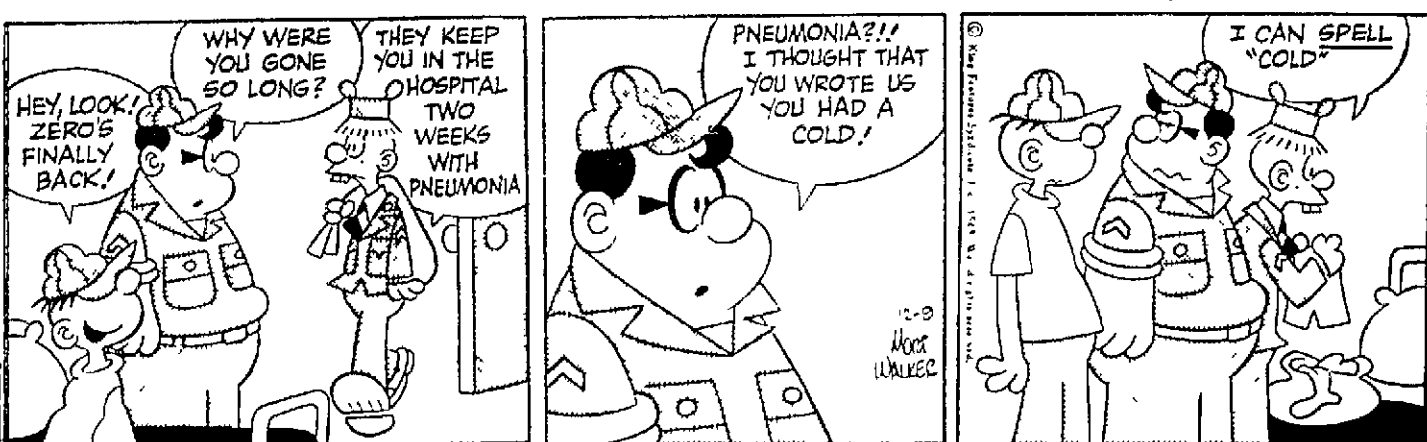
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

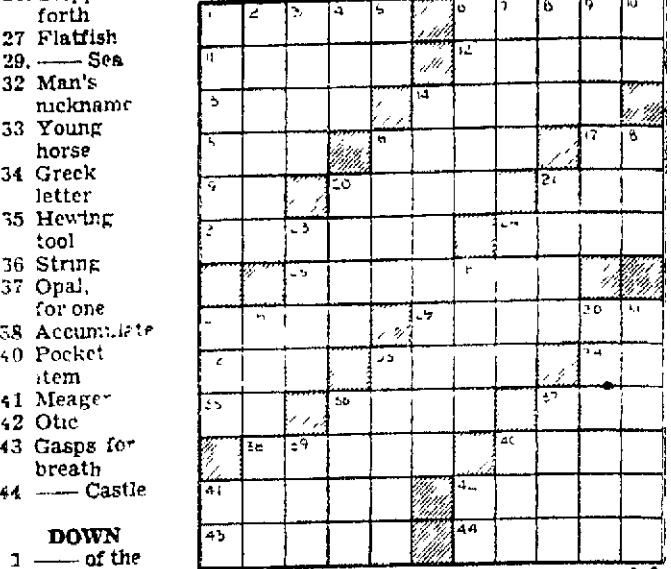


STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Frosts	1 Hardens
6 Holding device	3 Numerous
11 Silly	4 Chemical suffix
12 Eagle's nest	5 Direction (abbr.)
13 Sand hill	6 Birch bark craft
14 Conclude	7 Remaining
15 — measure	8 Part of "to be"
16 Granny, for one	9 Reflect
17 Sun god	10 Hebrew letter
19 — Mans	14 Inland regions
20 Quote	16 Flying object
21 Prisoner (sl.)	18 Insect
22 Fourth	
24 Flit	
25 Stepped forth	
28 Flatfish	
29 — Sea	
32 Man's nickname	
33 Young horse	
34 Greek letter	
35 Hewing tool	
36 String	
37 Opal, for one	
38 Accumulate	
40 Pocket item	
41 Meager	
42 Otic	
43 Gasps for breath	
44 — Castle	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A 'e' used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

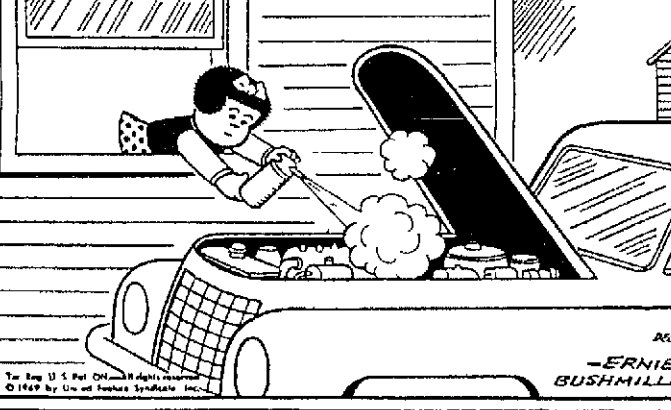
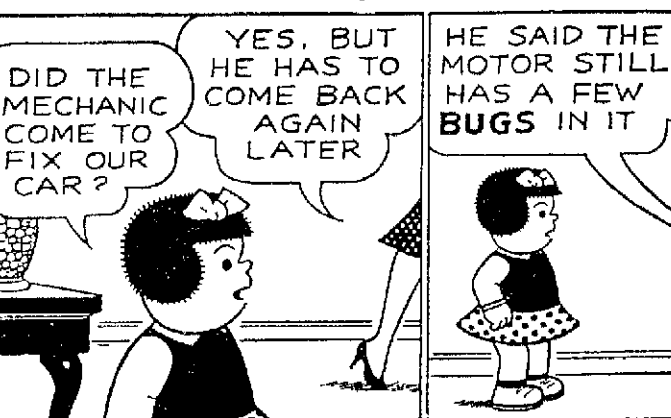
A Cryptogram Quotation

ZHXN DTM ZCBD CK OCVEBMGR
KCE DTHD PB HGG DTMEX PB CH
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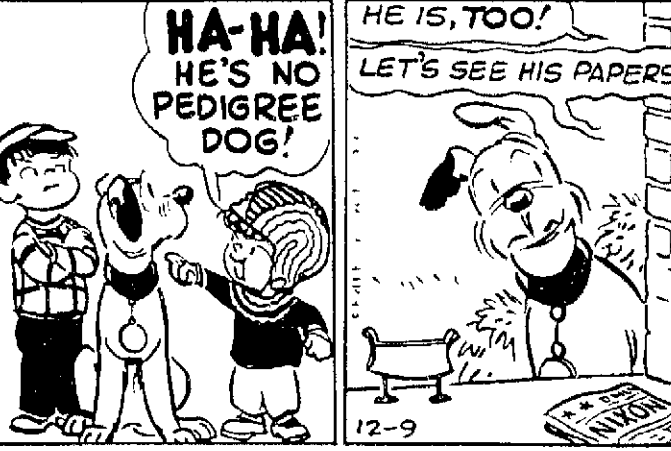
Yesterday's Cryptogram: ALL CHANGE IS NOT GROWTH, AS ALL MOVEMENT IS NOT FORWARD — ELLEN GLASGOW

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NANCY



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



Little Chute's Cagers Meet Irish Tonight

Non-Conference Encounter Set For Freedom

Little Chute's unbeaten Mustangs place their 4-game winning string on the line tonight when they invade Freedom in a non-conference battle.

The Irish should prove a good test for coach Tom Gossens' crew in the 8 p.m. battle. Freedom, too, is off to a fine start with three wins in four starts —including two straight over Little Nn e Conferences foes Hortonville and Hilbert.

To date, the Mustangs have had only one encounter in which they were pressed, that a 60-54 conquest of Central Wisconsin Conference co-favorite Weyauwega. Other Little Chute victims have been Brillion, 66-41; Manawa, 56-43; and most recently, Marion, 88-52.

The results show the "Hosses" with a good 67.5 points-per-game average offensively compared to 47.5 defensively.

Single Loss

Freedom comes in having lost only to Gibraltar, 59-57, in the second game of the season. Counted among the Irish' vanquished are Stockbridge, 57-38; Hortonville, 82-62; and Hilbert, 78-63.

Coach Jim Harke's outfit shows a slightly higher offensive average than the Mustangs at 68.5, but at the same time, own a slightly inflated defensive mark of 55.5.

Sieve Mollen, a 6-1 junior, leads the Chutes into action with a 20-point average, and 6-1 senior Mike Fitzpatrick is close behind with an 18-2 mark. Other top performers are Bob Hackel (10.0), Ben Pennings (3.2), and Bill Fitzpatrick (5.8).

Joe Vandenberg, a 6-0 junior, has paced Freedom in its games to date with an 18.0 average. Another junior, 5-9 Bob Garvey, follows with a 13.8 mark, and 5-8 senior Mark Kiel is hitting at a 12.5 clip. Gary Hooyman owns a 6.5 average, Bill Evers 5.8, and Tony Brockman 3.0.

Biesterveld, Zeinert Feted By Channel 5

Two Fox Cities players have been selected on the all-channel 5 football team.

Little Chute St. John tackle Leon Biesterveld and Neenah center Gary Zeinert are the Fox Cities picks. Oshkosh's Win Barnes is one of four running backs picked.

The others are Green Bay West's Don Tieman, Roncalli's Terry Warden and Peshtigo's Bruce Anderson. The quarterback is Sheboygan North's Bart Den Boer.

Rounding out the line are ends Bob Durish, Green Bay East, and John Novak, Kewaunee; tackle Garland Auslons, Preble; and guards Mike Becker, Fond du Lac, and Don Shimon, Roncalli.

The all-star team, picked by coaches, will be feted by Channel 5 at a closed banquet in Green Bay's Elks club tonight.

St. Norbert Quint Tops Dominican

RACINE (AP) — St. Norbert defeated Dominican 75-71 Monday night as Dy Wayne Nash dropped in the clinching basket with eight seconds to go.

Jack Gebler led the Green Knights' scorers with 33 points while Ken Sadowski got 27 for Dominican.



Another Dimension to the fashion show circuit was added Monday when four members of the New York Jets modeled Cardin resort clothes during a New York City taping of the Joe Namath TV show. To the accompaniment

of wisecracks and wolf whistles, Emerson Boozer (right) displays his cotton poplin playsuit. Others, from left, are Namath, Bill Mathis, and Pete Lammons. (AP Wirephoto)

Praises Running Effort to Kelly

Defense Was Not That Bad, Says Phil After Film Check

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Appearances, even from a ringside seat, can be deceiving.

Phil Bengtson, one of proding football's more acute observers, made this discovery Monday in the revealing darkness of his Lombardi Avenue projection room.

Twenty-four hours earlier, following than 20-7 loss to the Browns in Cleveland, the Packers' head coach and general manager had decided that, among other things, the defense had not been "real sharp."

Some Great Runs

After studying the proceedings on celluloid, Bengtson came to a somewhat different conclusion. "Leroy Kelly did a great job of running," he said. "Our defense wasn't that bad."

Elaborating on this point, Bengtson served, "Kelly made some great runs. Some that he would have had a hard time doing on a dry field, while our guys, Dave Hampton and Travis Williams, were slipping and sliding on the wet turf."

"Where we were having difficulty in our footing, he wasn't having any ... He's in a class with the Jimmy Browns and Gale Sayers — all the good ones. In fact, he has a lot of the characteristics of Brown. Not the size, but he has the same ability to accelerate and pull out of tackles ... And he's a better blocker than Brown."

Packer defenders Lee Roy Caffey and Dave Robinson, who had hand-to-hand experience with the accomplished Kelly, concurred in Bengtson's assessment.

"You can't tackle him," was Caffey's pithy appraisal while Bengtson said, "it's that he's luxuriating in a rubdown from Trainer Dominic Gentile during an informal Monday post-mortem."

Got Good Moves

Robinson nodded agreement and added, "He's got good moves, an a great change of pace, not to mention good speed."

"His big secret, though," Caffey said, "is that he follows his blockers so well. He runs behind them so nice and easy."

Bengtson also discovered a partial explanation of the Packers' offensive impotency in the films.

Uncertain Of Starr

"Honestly, we had a lot of people open on passes, but we just couldn't hit 'em," he said. "I don't want to be critical of Don Horn, who did a good job of play selection, but if we had had any success in that department, at all ..."

He didn't finish the sentence, but the intimation was obvious.

In this connection, Bengtson said he was uncertain at this point about Bart Starr's availability for next Sunday's game with the Bears in Chicago.

Starr, deactivated before the Giant game Nov. 30, because of a shoulder separation, is now eligible to return, having sat out two games.

"I don't know about Bart yet," Phil said. "We have a whole week to find out, of course. He threw two passes in practice Saturday, but he just lobbed the ball."

"Off hand, I would say that chances he will be able to play this weekend are not real good."

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Wisconsin and Marquette Cagers Suffer Setbacks

Kansas Tops Badgers by 16 Points

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The basket was right there hanging at the end of the court — but Wisconsin couldn't find it in the first half Monday night.

When Wisconsin located and started hitting the target, they were too far gone to save and dropped their first basketball decision of the season, 76-60 to Kansas.

Wisconsin with two victories so far, hit only 28 per cent of its shots in the first half as the Badgers found themselves on the short end of a 41-24 tally at intermission.

Coach John Powless found some tonic for his ailing Badgers and it was a bit different team snapping at the Jayhawks in the second half. Wisconsin rallied and at one point cut the gap to 62-55.

But Kansas' big man, 6-foot-9 Dave Robish got going again and spurred ahead to a 72-58 lead Robish wound up with 31 points including 13 from the free throw line.

The Badgers, in addition to their poor shooting, ran into foul trouble early with Al Henry and Clarence Sherrod each carrying three by intermission — which hindered their aggressiveness on defense.

Both later fouled out.

Sherrod wound up as Wisconsin's top scorer with 19 points — all but six in the second half. Henry managed 12.

WISCONSIN					KANSAS				
Mayberry	2	0	4	Russell	5	23	12		
Zink	2	0	4	Stalworth	5	0	10		
Henry	5	25	12	Robish	9	13	31		
Sherrod	7	55	19	Nash	6	28	14		
Conlon	0	0	0	Kiwisto	0	5	5		
Frasor	1	0	3	Lawrence	0	2	4		
Adams	1	0	2	Brown	1	0	2		
Barro	2	7	4	Natsons	0	3	0		
Oler	4	1	9	Bosilvac	0	0	0		
Uphoff	0	0	0	Mathews	0	0	0		
Totals	24	125	69	Totals	24	24	76		
Wisconsin				Kansas					
Fouled out — Wisconsin, Henry, Sherrod, Fracon, Kansas, Nash									
Total fouls — Wisconsin 29, Kansas 21									
A—10,000									

Junior Coffey Out With Knee Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Junior Coffey, the New York Giants recently-acquired running back, will probably be lost for the rest of the season with a knee injury, the National Football League team said Monday.

Coffey, acquired from the Atlanta Falcons last month to give the Giants more running punch, strained the inner ligaments of his knee during Sunday's 49-6 victory over St. Louis. He was the team's leading rusher with a four-yard average.

WIAA Pairings Listed

6 Fox Cities Teams

To Open Tourney Play Against Same Foes

For the third straight year, six Fox Cities public high schools will open basketball tournament competition against the same foes.

Again, in the 1970 tourney, it will be Appleton East vs. Appleton West, Kaukauna vs. Kimberly and Menasha vs. Neenah. The sites will be changed this time, with AHS-W, Kaukauna and Neenah serving as hosts for the district playoffs Feb. 28, 1970.

District meets involving four teams will begin Feb. 27, according to today's announcement from the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Fox Cities area district sites, in addition to the three already named, are Little Chute, Clintonville, Wrightstown, Weyauwega and Iola-Scandinavia Area teams serving as regional tourney hosts will be Appleton East, Oshkosh and Waupaca.

Against Brillion

Little Chute's Mustangs will open tourney play against Brillion this year instead of meeting Hilbert. In the other district opener at Little Chute, it will be Hilbert vs. Stockbridge.

At Wrightstown, Bonduel faces Shiocton, and Freedom takes on Wrightstown. The champions of the AHS-W, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Wrightstown districts compete in the AHS-E regional.

In the Clintonville district, it will be Clintonville vs. New London and Hortonville vs. Shawano. Seymour faces Ashwaubenon in the West De Pere district. Winners in the Clintonville, West De Pere, Oconto Falls and Peshtigo districts move on to the Shawano regional.

The champions of the AHS-E, Shawano, Lena and Green Bay Southwest regionals will qualify for the Green Bay West (Arena) sectional.

Titlists of the Oshkosh, New Holstein, Beaver Dam and Cedarburg regionals will be channeled through the Manitowoc sectional.

Districts included in the Oshkosh regional, besides Neenah, will be Fond du Lac, Ripon and Cambria. At Fond

Michigan Turns Back MU, 86-78

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire was quite an actor Monday night, but Michigan forward Rudy Tomjanovich had the honor of giving the most outstanding performance by a player.

Tomjanovich, of whom McGuire said later "will definitely be a first round draft choice" by the pros, pumped in 32 points to pace an 86-78 upset victory over the eighth ranked Warriors. Twenty-two of the 6-foot-7 senior's points came in the first half and he finished with 13 rebounds.

"Tomjanovich almost beat us by himself," McGuire said in the Warriors dressing room. "We should have tried to get Rudy out of there when he had three fouls."

For a time, it appeared McGuire might be the one to "come out of there." He vehemently protested several referees calls in the second half, resulting in one technical foul. Twice he stepped onto the court, pointing a bitter finger at umpire Roger Parramore, and complaining about a foul call.

"All the Time"

"We knew that McGuire was going to do that beforehand," said Michigan coach Johnny Orr. "I wasn't going to let him intimidate the officials. He does that all the time. He just tries to get the refs shook up."

McGuire said it was his policy not to talk about officiating after a game. But he said Parramore was a new official "but I think he did okay. It's hard for a new official to adjust."

"I was just bouncing off because of the pressure," McGuire conceded.

But it was the Warriors who put on the pressure first, leading most of the first half until a tip in by Tomjanovich at 3:24 put Michigan ahead to stay 36-34. The Wolverines pushed that lead to 47-41 at the half and the Warriors never could catch up, getting as close as 69-67 with six minutes left in the game before the pressure forced them into fouls.

Michigan was hot from the free throw line all night, hitting on 26 of 34 for a 77 per cent average. Marquette, meanwhile, could manage only 12 of 24.

Praises Henry

Six-foot junior guard Dean Meminger was the hot man for the Warriors, finishing with 28 points. But Orr praised the fine defensive work of 6-foot guard

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

NOTES and NOTIONS



The list of quarter-finalists for the fourth annual "Super Bowl" tournament is now official — and the roster of eligibles contains no surprises. The outcomes of most of the



Paustian

NFL and AFL division races were apparent a month or more ago. The defending world champion New York Jets, Houston, Oakland and Kansas City carry the AFL colors into the playoffs. While the NFL, intent upon restoring its prestige, will be represented by Cleveland, Dallas, Minnesota and Los Angeles. Five of the six division races are settled, and this writer picked the winners correctly in three of them: Dallas and

Cleveland in the NFL's East and New York in the AFL's East, Oakland and KC decide the Western division title Saturday, and this corner's pre-season pick was Oakland. Now about the misses. We were well off target in both Western races — having picked the Packers for first and Minnesota for second in the Central and having gone with Baltimore in the Coastal, with LA second. Baltimore was Ko'd quickly, losing to the Rams and the Vikings in the first two games. The Packers hung on until the return game with Minnesota, losing a 9-7 heart-breaker to the Vikings. The KC-Oakland game saves the remaining regular-season schedule from becoming an all-exhibition card. Not only in the Western division title at stake when the Raiders and Chiefs tangle — but, even more important, their playoff opponents will be determined. The winner will open the playoffs against Houston.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

For Any Bowler's Merry Christmas

A Brunswick Mineralite Ball Easy to Give—Great to Get

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Buckeyes Triumph

Issel's 41 Points Aid No. 1 Wildcats Past No. 5 North Carolina

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

North Carolina entertained Kentucky and turned out to be the perfect host. The Tar Heels bent over backwards to lose a basketball game.

Rex Mays '300' Victory Goes To Andretti

Mechanical Trouble Thwarts Gurney's Bid Late in Race

RIVERSIDE Calif. (AP) — Mario Andretti had won eight U.S. Auto Club championship races this year but the pre-race favorite for the final race on the tour, the Rex Mays 300, just had to be Dan Gurney.

ARD Cage Schedule

Open Bats 10:55 vs. English (1-4) 6:15
St. Matthew (0-1) vs. St. Bernadette (3-2) 7:15

"THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL"

For a totally new concept in action coverage, watch television's OFFICIAL AFL-NFL "THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL"



Appleton East Swim Team members Eric Rogers (top) and Jim Whitman displayed their form which helped carry the Patriots to a 66-27 victory over Sturgeon Bay in a dual meet at the East pool Monday

Bullets Shade Bulls, 125-122

Jimmy Walker Paces Pistons Past San Diego

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Even the New York Knicks can't win when they don't play.

Penn State Now Second Texas Won't be No. 1 After Bowl Games, Says Paterno

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nixon Will Get Grid Foundation Medal Award

NEW YORK (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon and Coach Darrell Royal of Texas, who shared the same television time last Saturday, will split the honors again tonight at the 12th annual National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame awards banquet.

Larry Wichman's 603 Set Tops Couples Loop Performances

Larry Wichman crashed a 603 series for the best performance in the Satellite Couples League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly.

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Bay Defense Not Too Bad, Declares Phil

Continued From Page 9

That would be kind of quick healing for that type of injury.

Continued From Page 9

—The man covering Marv Fleming (Ernie Kellermann) dropped off to make that interception which he ran back for the touchdown in the third quarter and Horn didn't see him.

Continued From Page 9

—"We started Ken Bowman at center instead of Bob Hyland because Bowman is our regular center, and he's back in shape, not because of any dissatisfaction with Hyland."

Continued From Page 9

—"As far as the offense is concerned, we'll try any combination we think will help us to get some points on the board."

Continued From Page 9

—The Packers obviously haven't played with "abandon" very often this season. Actually, there's a time to gamble and a time to be cautious — whether in professional or collegiate football.

Continued From Page 9

—The Longhorns' gamble — which resulted in a 44-yard profit and ideal position for

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Continued From Page 9
which has been going from bad to worse. The KC-Oakland loser will have a far more rugged playoff road — first facing the Jets and then if successful almost certainly it will have a return date with the Western division champ.

Houston, currently a sub-500 team, obviously appears to be the worst bet among the eight qualifiers to win the world title. Picking the favorite is a good deal tougher. Right now, it would appear that Minnesota is the most likely to go all the way.

The Vikings are sound, both offensively and defensively, and their momentum, if anything, has increased by knocking LA from the unbeaten ranks. Of course, the Vikings' edge over the Rams wasn't all that great Sunday, and it wouldn't be much of an upset if the Rams turned the tables Dec. 27.

Patriot Swim Team Defeats Sturgeon Bay

Eric Rogers and Dave McArt each scored two firsts and Rogers set a pair of school records as the Appleton High School-East swim team scored a 66-27 victory over Sturgeon Bay at the East pool Monday.

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—The Longhorns' gamble — which resulted in a 44-yard profit and ideal position for

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Dan Mittag Cracks 267 All-Star Line

Dan Mittag pounded a 267 game and 818 series for four games to share honors with Dave Nagan who rolled a 859 count in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night.

Nagan cracked games of 242 and 234 with his high series Mittag had a 653 total for his first three games. In the 267 count, he ran the first nine strikes in a row and then left a solid 7-pin in the 10th frame then blew it.

Another of Monday night's top performances was the 653 turned in by Marshall Van Hammond in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other top scores from the Sabre All-Star League included Ed Jaki 243-821, Bud Rector 240-796, Gene Kebelein 777, Jim Kluba 226-766, Earl Clark 241 and Paul Geske 229.


Gaffney Runnerup

Van Hammond had a 234 game with his high series at Kimberly and runnerup was Jerome Gaffney with a 612 series while Joe DeLeeuw had 227-593. Ed Gerhartz rolled 578 and Tom Albers hit a 227 game.

In the Twin City Men's League at the Twin City Bowl, Ted Jansen was high with a 245 game and 625 series. Bob Currie was close behind with a 235 line and 622 count.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW by John Behnke



How tough is it to make a pro football team? Did you know that more than 35,000 boys play college football in America each year and of that number fewer than 350 make it to the pros—so of all college football players only about one out of every 100 are able to go into pro football.

Here's an oddity... From 1960 to 1967 the scoring leaders in the American Football League have all had one thing in common—their first names all begin with "G"—Gene Mingo led the league in scoring in '60 and '62, Gino Cappelletti in '61, '63, '64, '65 and '66, and George Blanda in '67!

Here's one that may surprise you... In the history of the National Football League, do you know which player has been picked on the All-League team the most consecutive years? ... It's not one of the glamorous super stars you might think of first... It was Mel Hein, a center, who was chosen All-League 8 straight seasons from 1933 through 1940... No one else has ever topped that.

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Michigan '5' Tips Warriors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Mark Henry in not allowing Meminger an even better night.

"Henry told us at halftime he could stop Meminger," Orr said. "And he did a real fine job."

Jeff Sewell helped the Warriors cause with 16 points, while Rodney Ford and Dan Fite each chipped in 16 for the Wolverines, whose record evened at 2-2.

Marquette is now 2-1.

Although McGuire admits his players "are terrible free throwers and I always have been," he said Michigan's first half play was the difference.

"We came back a little bit but the turnovers hurt us," McGuire said. His Warriors lost the ball to U-M 19 times on turnovers.

Michigan's possses were against highly rated Notre Dame and Davidson. The Wolves beat Detroit in the season opener.

Marquette has victories over Northern Michigan and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"They played against better competition than we did and were mentally hurt for this game," McGuire said of the Wolverines.

MARQUETTE		MICHIGAN	
G	F	T	
Brett	4	0	8
Thomas	2	3	10
Cobb	6	0	12
Meminger	9	10	18
Sewell	8	0	16
McMahon	1	0	2
Burke	0	0	0
Linn	1	0	2
McQuade	0	0	0
Black	0	0	0
Crack	0	0	0
Totals	33	12	24
Marquette	41	37	78
Michigan	47	38	85
Total foul—Marquette 21, Michigan 15			
Fouled out—Marquette, Brett, Cobb, and Sewell; Michigan, Henry. A-7,249			

Leo Caron Tops Senior Pin Loop

KIMBERLY — Leo Caron hit a 591 series, including handicap for top men's honors in the Senior Citizen's Bowling League for Little Chute and Kimberly at Jerry's Lanes.

Pete VerVoort had a 213 game and 581 series. Len Goffard fired 210-577, Steve Diedrich had 217-546, Ted Lamers rolled 202-545 and Scott Wildenberg had 220-544.

For the women, Minnie Lamers had a 221 game and 547 series. Sylvia Mix hit 536, Tress Verkulen rolled 522, Gerri Sarasin had 545, Vi Hammen slammed 532 and Ceil Van Asten hit 517.

Re-check of Records Gives Forrest Gregg Longevity Mark

Post-Crescent News Service

CLEVELAND — It was an hour before game time in the Packer dressing room, during that period when football players trade quips and study game programs to ease the inevitable tension.

A wide smile creasing his rugged features, Forrest Gregg gestured toward his locker and laid. Look what they've got for me today.

In front of his modest cubicle was a green, office-type metal "arm chair" with rubber padding.

"That," Gregg chuckled, "is what they give senior citizens around here."

The Packers' 36-year-old offensive captain was the only one so honored, his colleagues having to be content with the customary straight-back armless chairs.

Final Game

This was based on the assumption that the indestructible Gregg has missed the final game of his rookie season and another in 1964.

A check of the records, however, revealed that Gregg — though injured — had been in that '64 game against the Lions in Detroit to block on extra point attempts, which constitutes an official appearance.

This would have left Gregg and Davis in a tie at 160. But it reportedly was further discovered that Gregg had missed the Pack's '56 finale because he was entering the Army.

Since this does not count against his record, for obvious reasons, the lowering Texan picked up those first 11 games of that season to stand alone as the NFL's most durable athlete.

Even the weatherman frowned upon the Packers Sunday.

Following their 20-7 loss to the Browns in Cleveland, their home-bound United Airlines charter was forced to land in Milwaukee because of poor visibility at Green Bay's snow-swept Austin Straubel Field.

The Packers, who were scheduled to arrive here at 5:45 p.m., returned to Green Bay from Milwaukee by chartered bus arriving shortly before 9:30.

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Foxes Jayvees Notch Two Wins

The Fox Valley Lutheran Jayvee basketball team captured a pair of wins over the weekend to extend its season record to 4-1.

The Foxes rolled to a 36-17 halftime edge and eventually whipped Wayland Academy, 64-48, at Beaver Dam Friday night. Saturday night the Foxes returned home to Appleton and polished off Racine Lutheran 39-22, after forgoing a 20-12 halftime margin.

Wayne Bousley had 29 points in the two games to pace FVL, 19 of them in the Wayland tilt, including 15 free throws. Gary Streufert contributed 25 markers in the two tilts.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — 17. Buenos Aires: outpointed Lalo Moreau 125, Mexico City, 10.

Tijuana, Mexico: Ricardo Arredondo 114, Keweenaw City, outpointed Alfredo Marciano, 114, Caracas, Venezuela, 10.

Evelyn Myers Has 560

Pat Lutz Hits 569 in Queen's Classic Loop

Pat Lutz snatched a 222 game League at Sabre Lanes Monday night. The League included Sue Kamps had a 209 game and Schneider 511. Joan Koloboss, Florence Sears hit a 204 line.

Evelyn Myers was runnerup 538. Lise Ross 535 and Alice Shirley Vandenberg's 278 in the series department with a Patterson had a 202 game.

In the Lucky League at Sabre at Gene's Colonial Lanes, Evelyn Myers was runnerup 538. Lise Ross 535 and Alice Shirley Vandenberg's 278 in the series department with a Patterson had a 202 game.

Other high scores from the

Clay to Meet Joiner Jan. 10 In Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Pro boxers announced Monday that former world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will fight here Jan. 10 in his first victory over Stammet's in the ring appearance since being stripped of his crown.

Clay is to face heavyweight contender Billy Joiner in a charity match staged in a 4,000-seat indoor arena just outside Tulsa city limits.

Center Valley Holds Slim 1-Game Lead

Center Valley (68-49) protected its narrow lead in the Valley Pool League by scoring a 5-4 victory over Stammet's in the latest round of action.

Tedlin's (67-50) beat Skunk Hill 6-3 and Log Cabin (66-51) topped Ireland's, 6-3.

The final round of league action arena just outside the competition will be held this week.

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C78 x 14	6.95 x 14	\$22.00	\$25.50	\$1.90
F78 x 14	7.75 x 14	\$24.05	\$27.55	\$2.54
G78 x 14	8.25 x 14	\$26.60	\$30.10	\$2.66
H78 x 14	8.55 x 14	\$29.15	\$32.65	\$2.89
5.60 x 15		\$20.45	\$23.95	\$1.76
F78 x 15	7.75 x 15	\$24.05	\$27.55	\$2.45
G78 x 15	8.25 x 15	\$26.60	\$30.10	\$2.62
H78 x 15	8.55 x 15	\$29.15	\$32.65	\$2.85
9.00 x 15		\$32.75	\$36.25	\$2.83

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

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 DEC 10-11 P.M. Miles Buslow Estate, Wild Rose Wis. Located 8 miles south of Waupaca on Hwy 22 or 2 1/2 miles north of Wild Rose on Hwy 22. West 2 1/2 miles to 15th Rd. South to farm. Cattle & Milking equipment sale conducted by WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN SERVICE

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 1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. V. 8 engine automatic
 1966 CHEVROLET Bld Air 4 dr. 6 cyl. engine standard transmission
 1965 CHEVROLET Impala—4 dr. V. 8 engine automatic transmission
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Jamaica Birth Control Drive Linked to Survival of Nation

By R GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — We have convinced the life for your children and your Church that we are working for self. Have the number of children you want when you want it. Young girl, you don't have to trying to create a more whole them. You'll be able to feed some atmosphere in which people better care for them better. The message is being hammered home daily on the radio, enjoy life. when they grow up.
by television and in newspapers. "Stop There!" It's time you talked about A similar theme is promoted. One announcement on the is-family planning with your doc- among young mothers in hospi- lands two radio stations starts for of the newest family plan- tal maternity wards. out with a young woman recu ming clinic.
It's part of a birth control pro- ing. In my family there is my The advertising program ject taken over by the govern- husband myself. little Cynthia started Oct 1 and will continue ment three years ago after 20 Baby John. A male voice through March with about years of effort by a voluntary interrupts. Stop there plan \$50,000 allocated for it. Bill- National Family Planning Asso- your family better your life boards also carry the message. ciation, which continues to opet- Family planning gives the and it will be extended to 300 ate chance to get the most out of public buses soon.

This country of two million has about 20 per cent unemploy- ment. More young people enter the labor force each year than there are jobs available. Family planning, therefore is given all the priority of a struggle for na- tional survival.

The government allotted \$720,000 to the program this year, in addition to considerable help from the Agency for Inter- national Development. In the 11 months ended in September 28,000 women entered the pro- gram and 39,000 women made return visits to 135 government operated clinics.

These figures would mean a maximum of 57,000 women are participating but the total is somewhat less because many of the women entering the pro- gram also made return visits during the period.

The figures do not include women who participate through private physicians.

Ahead of Schedule
Dr. Lenworth Jacobs, director of the government's National Family Planning Board, says the program is ahead of sched- ule, but the goal is to reach 120,000 to 150,000 women.

"If we reach that we'll feel we are well protected on the birth rate," he adds.

The birth rate declined from 38.9 per 1,000 in 1966 to 35.9 in 1967 and 34.2 last year. Jacobs said the goal is 15 to 20 births per 1,000.

Total births dropped from 71,400 in 1966 to 65,400 in 1968. As to whether the family pro- gram was directly responsible Jacobs said. "I don't know to what else we can attribute it. It was the first time the birth rate has declined dramatically."

He said it is too early to de- clare the program a success, however.

Government statistics show that at least half of the 2,000 women who entered the pro- gram at clinics in September chose oral contraceptives, or pills. A month's supply costs 12 cents at the government cen- ters. Others chose intrauterine devices or other methods.

The statistics show that most of the women making return visits are satisfied users of con- traceptives. Four per cent re- ported they disliked the method they were using, and two per cent reported complications.

Plan to Kill?
Outside one government cen- ter in Kingston a stucco wall bears the slogan "Birth control — a plan to kill black people." This is a reminder that Jama- ica's population is predominant- ly black, but Jacobs finds such opposition no longer a problem.

"We had every sort of opposi- tion you can imagine to family planning in the last 20 years," he says. "I think it's now fair to say that the opposition has dwindled to the point where it isn't too significant."

"The attitude of the (Angli- can) Church has changed from one of active antagonism to helpful cooperation," he said.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 9 the 343rd day of 1969. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941 Japanese troops invaded the Philippines at the beginning of the Pacific War.

On this date: In 1608, the English poet, John Milton, was born in London.

In 1793, Noah Webster estab- lished New York's first daily newspaper.

In 1934, Ethiopian and Italian troops clashed on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

In 1940, British troops opened their first offensive in North Africa in World War II.

In 1944, allied troops cracked German defense lines near Aachen, Germany.

In 1958, Robert H. W. Welch, Jr. and 11 other men met in Indianapolis and formed a polit- ical organization they called the John Birch Society.

Ten years ago — The U.N. General Assembly called for a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union announced a big cut in its military budget.

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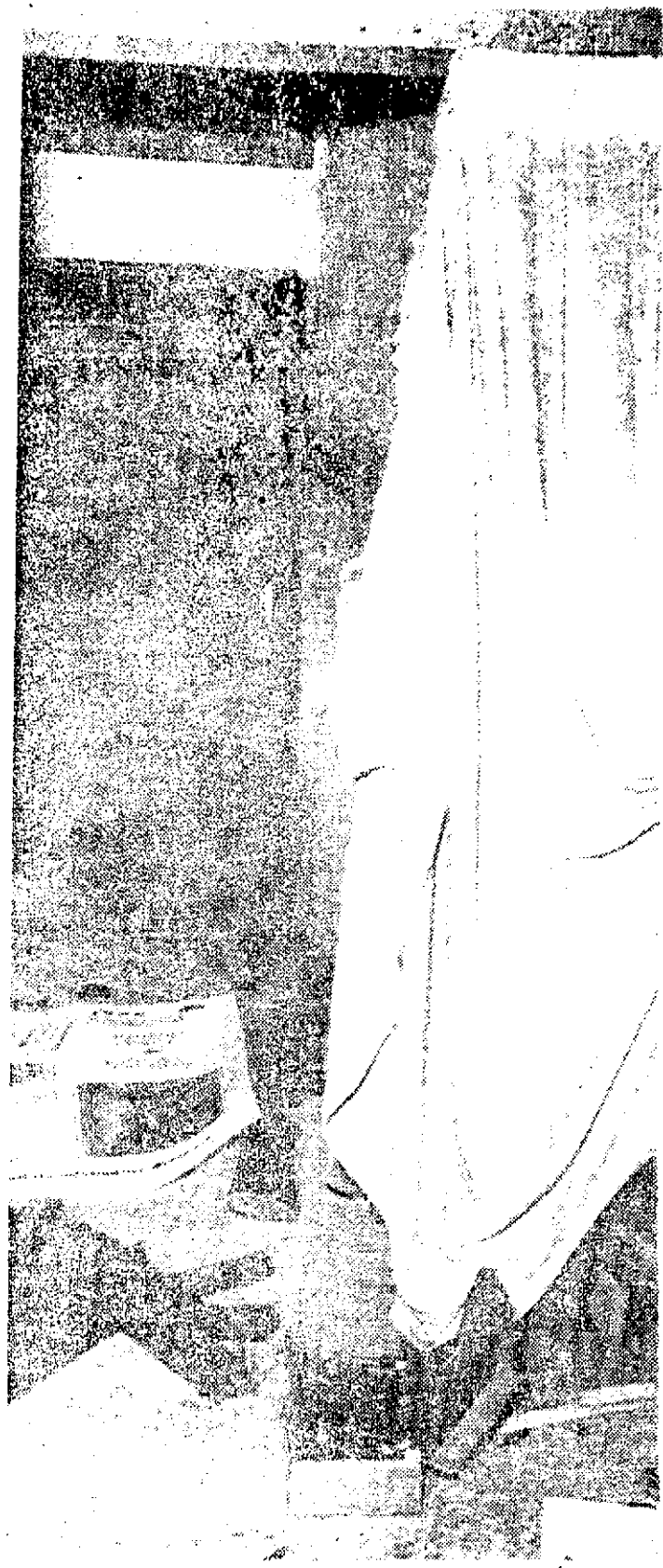
Withdrawals in any amounts can be handled sev- eral ways. And they are very simple. One way is giving Appleton State Bank 90 days notice. A bet- ter way is telling us, just once each year, the dates you will need money from your Golden Passbook account. Then we'll make the withdrawals for you . . . you may also withdraw without notice within 10 days after any quarterly withdrawal date.

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Nixon Reiterates Certainty That Plans Will End War

More Troop Withdrawals To be Ordered, President Tells Press Conference

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he intends to announce new U.S. troop withdrawals about Christmas time as part of a plan he declares will result in the Vietnam war ending regardless of efforts for a negotiated peace.

Nixon told a news conference Monday night North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam has gone up in recent weeks, but not as much as first believed, and "we do not consider the infiltration significant enough to change our withdrawal plan."

He cautioned, however, enemy action still could cause him to alter his view. He said the number of American soldiers to be pulled out in the next round is still undecided. It appeared Nixon wants further reports on infiltration before making a final decision. He promised the announcement in two or three weeks.

Domestic Matters

In his 30-minute session with reporters, his first formal news conference since late September, Nixon dealt largely with Vietnam, including the alleged My Lai massacre. But he also touched on domestic and foreign policy matters.

There was an undisguised threat to veto the tax reform bill as written by the Senate to include large increases in Social

Security benefits and a jump in personal income tax exemptions.

Nixon also warned again he will call Congress back into a rare post-Christmas special session if lawmakers' efforts flag in acting on appropriations.

And he spoke optimistically about the Soviet-U.S. arms control talks.

Speculations

Speculations on another U.S. troop pullback has centered on a figure of 40,000 for the next announcement, which would bring the total withdrawals announced this year to at least 100,000.

"The enemy still has the capability of launching some offensive actions," Nixon said. "... But the present prognosis that I think I can make is this: That we can go forward with our troop withdrawal program and that my action that the enemy takes either against us or the South Vietnamese can be contained within that program."

He said the war is cooling off with casualties and infiltration both down now as compared with a year ago.

"Looking to the future," Nixon said, "if that situation continues I believe that we can see that the Vietnam war will come to a conclusion regardless of what happens at the bargaining table."

Negotiated Settlement

At present, he said, the chances for a negotiated settlement—at the Paris peace talks—are "not good," but they might improve as his Vietnamization plan develops because the enemy would find it harder to make a settlement with the Saigon government alone than with Saigon and Washington.

Nixon was asked early in the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



President Nixon's Face reflects a variety of expressions, from serious to amused, during his news conference Monday at the White House.

President Will Veto Version Of Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is cracking his whip at Congress with a renewed threat to call a special post-Christmas session and a warning that he would veto the massive tax reform bill as now written by the Senate.

The President took a tough fiscal line in his televised news conference Monday night, making it clear he intends to protect his planned budget surpluses from deep tax cuts and increased spending.

"I can assure you that I intend to use all the powers I possess as President," Nixon said, "to stop the rise in the cost of living—including the veto."

Tax Exemptions

The veto notice came early in the half-hour exchange with newsmen. One of them asked: Could he sign the tax bill if it clears Congress containing the Senate-approved boost in personal income tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$800, plus the proposed 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits?

Nixon replied quickly and emphatically: "No."

He also renewed his recent warning that he will call Congress back into special session after Christmas if it fails to complete its work on the major appropriation bills for fiscal 1970—the government year which already is almost half over.

Most of the 13 money bills still are unfinished, making it doubtful whether Nixon can prepare his budget message for fiscal 1971 in time to meet the January legal deadline.

Appropriations

Nixon said both House and Senate have speeded up their work on appropriations, raising his hopes of completion in time so that "you can all have a vacation" between Christmas and New Years.

Otherwise, he said, he would have to call a special session, though he would dislike doing so. And he served notice, in reply to another question, that he will impose—instead of spending—any funds voted by Congress in excess of his \$192.9 billion budget requests.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly for the \$800 personal exemption and the Social Security boost in its high-speed tax deliberations last week. The reform measure is now so festooned with tax relief amendments that it is called "the Christmas tree bill."

Veto Notice

Nixon's veto notice in effect invited the Senate to reconsider its position. Failing that, the warning might influence the Senate and House conferees, when they meet to reconcile differences in the measures passed by the two chambers, to reach a compromise closer to House version.

The House bill provides tax rate reductions for lower and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Nixon Planning Vietnam Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today he will address the nation on Vietnam when he announces a third-stage troop withdrawal schedule in two or three weeks.

Talking to a group of congressmen in the Cabinet Room, Nixon said his speech would update his Nov. 3 television-radio policy statement. However, he said "it will not be as long as that talk" but rather it will be brief.

Nixon said he thought lack of information was one of the problems facing the nation as it wrestles with Vietnam policy. He said the people want to know why we are there and what we are doing.

Fair Trial Impossible, Calley Lawyer Claims

LT. BENNING, CAL. (AP) — "I wouldn't care to comment on what the President said on the court-martial chain, the motion William L. Calley Jr. says he less I do it in court. I don't know said, and if the death penalty were handed down in Calley's case, it would require the perjury because 'everybody has Nixon was asked specifically: sonal approval of the President gotten into the act on this case. "In your opinion, was what happened at My Lai a massacre, an alleged massacre, or what was said George W. Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Earlier Monday, Latimer and Calley's military lawyer, Maj. Kennedy A. Raby, filed a motion here to dismiss all charges against Calley, 26, on grounds that he cannot get a fair trial because of prejudicial publicity which has created "a vast amount of public passion" against him.

Latimer referred to widespread comments and published accounts on the Army's case against Calley, charged with slaying 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

"I'm only saying that he (Calley) couldn't have a fair trial in military court," Latimer said. "I wouldn't rule out any other possibility because too many other things are still under discussion."

President's Remarks

The attorney, who for 10 years was one of three civilians comprising the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, was interviewed by telephone after President Nixon's televised news conference Monday night.

In response to questions about the President's remarks on the subject of My Lai, Latimer replied:

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"I'll try to stop him, of course," tiny, white-haired Mary Sirhan, 54, said at her home in Pasadena, Calif., telling of plans to go see her 25-year-old son on Death Row at San Quentin Prison here.

Since Nov. 28, Sirhan has limited his diet to instant cocoa and coffee, spurning prison meals. With his hunger strike, he says, he hopes to force prison authorities to let him mingle and talk with other prisoners.

Prison officials said Sirhan consumes "quite a bit" of the coffee and cocoa and that his weight of 105 pounds is the same as when he came to San Quentin last May 23.

"The east very little anyway no more than one meal a day and we weren't exactly sure he was on a hunger strike," said Associate Warden James W. L. Park Monday in disclosing Sirhan's self-imposed fast.

riers he opened so he could talk to other condemned men without shouting" and exercise with other prisoners.

Park said the floor-to-ceiling wire mesh barriers and 15-foot space separating Sirhan from other occupants of Death Row have to be maintained for the assassin's protection.

The warden said "at least one concrete death threat" has been made against Sirhan and "we believe it was from one of the condemned men."

on.

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Snow to Coat That on Ground

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with little temperature change, light snow possible at times tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 15, high Wednesday near 30. Wind southwest at 8-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 32, low 17. Barometer 30.04 and rising. Wind southwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 76 per cent. Dew point 21. Skies overcast. A trace of precipitation. Wind chill 10.

to nearly 250 officers—culminated with the confiscation of 25 automatic weapons, three shotguns, two Thompson submachine guns, eight rifles, three hand guns and a large quantity of ammunition, some of it armor piercing.

Legislator's Complaint

State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, a Negro Democrat who represents the district, called the battle "a national plan for police repression of the Panthers. One must conclude this is not an isolated incident."

Charles Garry, Panther attorney, said the raids were "part and package of a national scheme by the various agencies of government to destroy and commit genocide upon members of the Black Panther party."

Police Cite Intimidation

Los Angeles Panther Center Under Siege for Four Hours

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a series of attempts by part of a widespread police plot armed Black Panthers to intimidate officers lay behind a decision to raid the militant Negro organization's Los Angeles headquarters.

The result was a four-hour siege and shootout Monday in which six persons, including three policemen, were wounded.

It was the latest in a series of police - Panther confrontations which have resulted in the death of 28 members of the Negro group since January 1968, said Charles Garry, white attorney for the Panthers' national headquarters in Oakland. Two Panthers were fatally shot during a police raid in Chicago Thursday.

Negro spokesman charged party—which eventually swelled

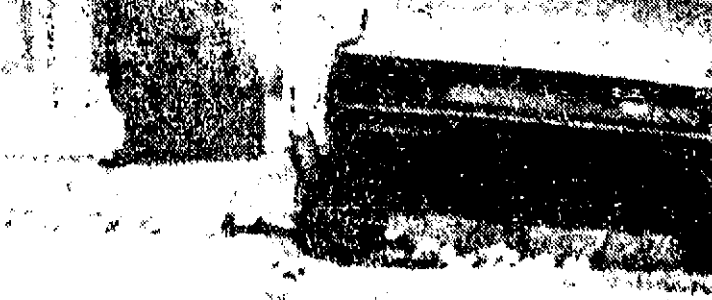
that the Los Angeles raid was part of a widespread police plot to break up the Panthers, if necessary by killing them.

Possession of Weapons
Acting Police Chief Harold Gates said the purpose of his men was to serve warrants for illegal possession of weapons.

Gates said an officer went to the Panther headquarters last week to check a complaint of an overly noisy juke box, and was ordered to leave by persons armed with a pistol and a shotgun.

The same week two patrolmen passing by the building reported they saw a man at a window, a machinegun poised at the ready, Gates said.

He said the Monday raiding party—which eventually swelled



Policemen Are Still Taking Cover as the first of the suspects — a woman holding a white flag — surrenders after the siege of the

Los Angeles Black Panther headquarters. About 300 policemen participated. (AP Wirephoto)

Chilton Board Will Probe Use of Portable Classrooms

New Referendum for High School

CHILTON — After hearing reports that "we are bursting at the seams" from both the elementary and high school principals Monday night, the board of education authorized the investigation into possible leasing or purchase of portable classrooms.

If these classrooms were to be used for the elementary grades, it was pointed out, they would only alleviate the crowded conditions temporarily.

Board members and school officials were unanimous in their decision that they will seek another referendum for bonding for a new high school, but not until after the first of next year when more evaluation and study is made.

All agreed the basic problem facing the district is to make the voters aware of the overcrowded conditions in the schools and the problems that exist because of the situation.

Bonding Defeated
A \$2.9 million bond issue for new construction was defeated overwhelmingly by a 2-1 vote on Nov. 18.

High School Principal Melvin Dey reported that there are 33 teaching rooms in the present facility for a maximum utilization for a seven-period day of 231. However, he pointed out that 20 of these rooms serve a combined high school-elementary use, as the cafeteria, swimming pool, and gymnasium.

Present high school enrollment, Dey said, is 620, and scheduling of classes already is very tight. He predicted the situation will become considerably worse next year because of the projected increased enrollment, which he said is inevitable.

Room utilization currently is at 87.7 per cent, Dey said, which might seem to indicate that there is some operating flexibility. This is not true, he added, as 60-86 per cent is considered desirable, because

classes and classrooms are not the same size and a seven-hour schedule makes no two hours the same.

Sees Problems
Foreseeing "considerable difficulty in scheduling 1970-71 classes," Dey said, "There are a fixed number of teaching stations and any reduction of these or increase in students will probably force us to consider some undesirable alternatives."

He listed the following alternatives:
— Increase class sizes, which he considers already too large for proper teaching.
— Use of undesirable areas for required classes.
— The elimination of some

elective single section courses, which would take away the freedom of selection by the student.

— Lengthening the school day.
— Discontinuing seventh-hour athletics, which also would cause many scheduling problems. Junior high and freshman basketball, for example, would have to be scheduled in the evening or discontinued.

More Bad News
Robert Garfield, elementary principal, also presented the board with "bad news" in his summary report.

Presently there are 785 elementary students, he said, and new kindergarten registration is expected soon, which he believes will jump from 136 to at

least 150. This will necessitate a third kindergarten section, Garfield said, and there is no room available for this.

Another problem facing the elementary grades, Garfield said, is the influx of seventh and eighth graders from the disbanded parochial schools in the district.

"We already have overcrowding in these classes with an enrollment of 134, and next year's indications are for 146," he pointed out. He added that this figure could rise considerably if one or more of the surviving parochial schools in the district would disband.

4 Portable Rooms
The fourth grade next year will have to include another section, Garfield stated.

"This, combined with the extra kindergarten and two additional seventh and eighth grade rooms, means we would need at least four portable classrooms," the principal said, and this does not include replacing the seven rooms presently leased from St. Augustine and St. Mary schools.

Garfield admitted that sizes now are making classes very difficult to handle, and that some of the activities coincide with those of the high school, causing more scheduling problems.

"We could use another special reading teacher and a speech correctionist, but I really don't know where to put them, unless we move classes into the halls," Garfield said.

Disband Kindergarten
He added that they are seriously thinking of disbanding the kindergarten classes if the need absolutely arises. Another alternative, he pointed out, would be to eliminate the elementary music program, "which would be a terrible thing as we have one of the best we've ever had."

He said there also has been a hunting accident. In other action, the board discussed a proposed homebound program for a freshman student who was injured in a hunting accident.

Purchase of a dozen elementary school desks was approved to accommodate the growth in the elementary enrollment. Dennis Reese was authorized to attend the national NFO convention Wednesday and Thursday.

The school Christmas party will be held Dec. 15 at the Rainbow Supper Club at New London.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Shiocton Sets Teacher Talks

Contract Bargaining to Start Jan. 5 With Education Board

SHIOCTON — The first negotiating session with the Shiocton Education Association for teacher contracts for the 1970-71 school year has been set for Jan. 5.

First discussions on contract proposals were held by the Shiocton Board of Education Monday night in preparation for the formal talks.

Bonding procedures for the addition to the Shiocton schools also was discussed by the board and the district's attorney. However, no timetable for selling the bonds or start of construction has been determined. A referendum to bond for the addition has been approved by the district voters. Efforts will be made to co-

ordinate the sale of the bonds with the letting of bids for the work, school officials said. Architectural plans have not yet been completed, however.

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Gunman Fails In Robbery

Flees From Bank At Almond After Seeing Vice President

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Authorities have begun a search for a man who attempted to rob the Portage County Bank in Almond Monday afternoon.

The man, police said, entered the bank, displayed a handgun, and ordered a teller to put money in a gray duffel bag.

As the teller started to fill the bag, the bank's vice president walked out of his office—unaware of the robbery.

Seeing him, the robber fled, without any loot.

Portage sheriff's deputies gave the following account of the incident:

A white male in his early thirties, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing a navy pea-coat, a dark fur trimmed hat and sunglasses, entered the bank during a busy period.

He walked up to a teller, Miss Gail Kleist, route 1, Almond, displayed what could have been a water pistol and demanded money from the bank vault.

None of the customers in the bank was aware of the attempted robbery until after the man left carrying a duffel bag, officials said.

Meeting Set for Waupaca Council Of Governments

KING — The Waupaca Area Council of Governments, formed this fall, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Olson Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to establish the priorities for consideration by the council.

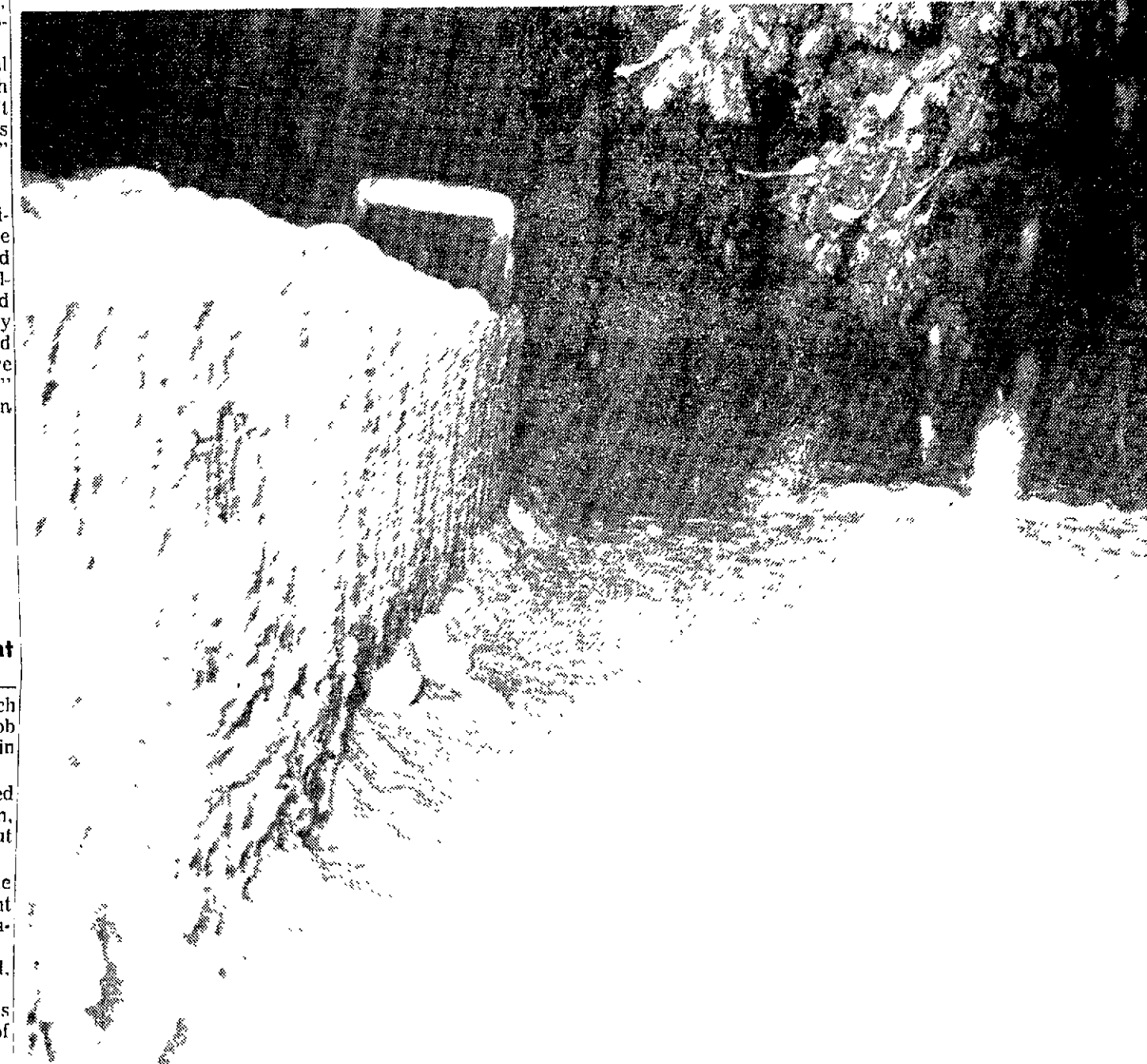
Walter Ciura, chairman, has invited Charles Hervey, executive director of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Appleton, to outline the services of his commission and the cost of having his agency work with the council in developing its plan. One of the major considerations is expected to be the organization of a sewage district for the five-unit area.

Waupaca's Council is made up of the towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca, and the City of Waupaca.

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Snow Designs Beautify the North Shore of Waupaca's Round Lake

Interim Study Postponed

Legislature to Study State Planning?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A special legislative study of state districting and planning operations may be made after the close of the January session if the lawmakers do not act on a Tarr Task Force planning bill now before them.

The Legislative Council, interim study arm of the Legislature, postponed action Monday on a request for an interim study of state and planning Senate districts, but indicated that the

study would be made if the Legislature does not act during the abbreviated two-week session planned next month.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said that year.

He felt that the lawmakers should have a voice in the planning system of the state D-Racine, a backer of the Tarr plan, who said that he felt that the Senate does not act in a Senate even if it does emerge on a request for an interim study of state and planning Senate districts, but indicated that the

Large assured the council that he is not delaying action on the bill, and that a public hearing would be held when the lawmakers return to work next

month. The interim study was re-planned by Sen. Henry Dorman, a backer of the Tarr plan, who said that he felt that the Senate does not act in a Senate even if it does emerge on a request for an interim study of state and planning Senate districts, but indicated that the

He said that the interim study would be made if the Legislature does not act during the abbreviated two-week session planned next month.

was the "fall back" plan needed in case the Tarr proposal fails this session.

The Tarr bill calls for a state-sponsored study of regional planning in Wisconsin.

Refers to Fight
Froehlich referred to the lengthy fight earlier this year over Gov. Warren P. Knowles' announcement of uniform administrative districts for state agencies. That plan was promulgated to increase coordination and efficiency between state departments, and to bolster planning agencies, according to Knowles.

Some opponents saw it as an attempt to override existing regional planning organizations in the state — particularly in northeastern Wisconsin, where state district lines did not match those of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Gordon Buholz of Appleton, head of that organization, bitterly fought the Knowles plan.

The Legislature passed a bill requiring the Knowles plan to be approved by it before it went into effect, but Knowles vetoed their action and set his plan into action, and called for a review of its workings after its first year of operation.

Notes Fears
"There is a great fear, at least in northeastern Wisconsin, that there will be an attempt to superimpose — to make the administrative district planning districts," Froehlich said.

"That may or may not be true, but there is a great need for the Legislature to get some insight into this area," he said.

The council members agreed to hold back on action for a month, however.



Considerable Smoke and Water damage was reported from a fire early Monday evening at the former Sportsman Bar, now closed, on West Main Street, Chilton. The fire apparently started in the basement and spread be-

tween the walls. Firemen slashed holes in the roof and windows to release smoke. The first floor apartment is occupied by Ronald Pauly. No one was home at the time.



Mrs. Mary Belle Kobriger, Chilton, daughter, Mrs. Jerome Gauthier, assistant supervisor at Calvary Memorial.

Chef, Bottle Washer

What's Cooking, President?

CHILTON — From chief cook and bottle washer, Mrs. Mary Belle Kobriger, 67, has risen to president of the State Food Service Supervisors Association.

Known as "Ma" Kobriger, she has served as cook, baker, dishwasher, and ambassador of goodwill at Calumet Memorial Hospital since she joined the hospital in 1956.

Before Mrs. Kobriger assumed the state office this year, a job she will hold during 1970, she had served as historian, treasurer and vice president of the state association.

When Mrs. Kobriger was kitchen supervisor at Calumet Memorial, she studied under Mrs. Marla Kjenovets, state nutritionist for three years. She also attended Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. for three months and completed her graduate training at the hospital. She graduated as a food service supervisor in 1960.

At that time, Mrs. Kobriger joined the National Society of Food Supervisors as one of the 12 charter members.

Helped by other national members, Mrs. Kobriger formed a state organization. Membership at the end of the year is expected to reach 100.

As state president, she presides over state meetings, which are held at various hospitals, and is preparing a procedure book for incoming presidents. At two national conventions, she reported on the state society's progress.

She also produces a newsletter and forms special committees for her fellow members. She also travels to speak to graduating classes of food service supervisors in several states.

Mrs. Kobriger serves on the Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 12 board of recruitments. She attends classes once a week at different hospitals. They are taught by Mrs. Vera Kerstels, Fond du Lac.

The day begins at 6:15 at Calumet Memorial for Mrs. Kobriger. She supervises 12 women who have received instruction on preparation of the special foods patients require. She checks her list of patients daily and decides her

menus accordingly. Master menus are prepared two weeks in advance.

What Mrs. Kobriger enjoys most about her job is "trying to have a large variety in my special diets and visiting the patients to find out their likes and dislikes."

She also prepares special diets for patients leaving the hospital and gives tips on preparation of their diets. She tells them that if they have any problems, she's "only a phone call away."

Another duty of Mrs. Kobriger is preparation of a monthly job analysis for the hospital administration. The hospital serves over 200 patients daily as well as special board and staff meetings.

Her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Gauthier, works as her assistant in the hospital and is completing her training at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Mrs. Kobriger said, "We feature all home-cooked meals here at Calumet Memorial; no box cookings are used. We even bake our own bread and desserts."



Shiocton Children to Present Yule Concert

SHIOCTON — The annual girls chorus will be "Carol of the Christmas" with the Shepherd Boy," with Barton Concert and Cadel bands bara Lockery, Cindy Burr and the girls chorus and third Rose Olson, and "The Noel grade chorus will be at 8 p.m. Carol" and "O Come Now and Sunday in the high school gym. Gather," with a solo by Nancy Among the numbers to be Johnson. They will conclude presented by the high school with "A Garland of Carols" which is a medley of songs.

The songs, from all over the world, helped the program publicize the ideals and work of the United Nations.

"Christmas Around the World," sung by the third grade chorus, will include numbers from Denmark, Holland, France and Wales.

Miss Kathleen McIntyre is director of the bands. Donald Stettler is director of the choral groups. Miss Karen Belling, Miss Karen Conlon and Miss Patricia McCormick are the third grade teachers.

The Music Club will sponsor a candy sale at the concert.

Legionnaires Set In New London

NEW LONDON — The American Legion will hold its Christmas regular meeting, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Clubhouse, at 6 p.m. in the Legion Clubhouse.

Commander Tony Wochinski, committee meeting, and plans for the Christmas party will be finalized.

The American Legion Christmas party will be at 6 p.m. in the Legion Clubhouse.

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To Your Good Health

Moderate Eating Won't Increase Cholesterol

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
(Second in a series of three articles)
Yesterday Mr. D.M.V. remarked in his letter, "It seems we have to count most good foods as taboo on account of cholesterol."
When it gets to that stage, cholesterol-phobia has been carried too far. In my opinion, no food should be considered taboo because of cholesterol. Limiting

figure that an egg a day is a reasonable number. The egg, after all, is excellent nutrition, and there are other ways of reducing cholesterol.
Of course, with a patient with very high cholesterol, a rigid diet might be necessary, along with medication to reduce the level, because that is effective, to some degree.
I have yet to be convinced that such restrictive diet is of any particular value to the average person. In fact, too much pre-occupation with what you must eat or mustn't eat quite possibly might jangle one's nerves to an extent that, perhaps would drive up the blood pressure and do as much harm in that way as the diet might be accomplishing otherwise.

Besides, the process of hardening of the arteries is long and slow. If any great benefit is to accrue from diet, it ought to start when we are in our 20s, rather than the 50s which is closer to the time when people begin worrying about their arteries.
What I'm suggesting, in a few words, is more attention on establishing good eating habits early in life, and a reasonable attitude towards fats and cholesterol in middle life or later.
That is the philosophy expressed in my booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." It has figures on cholesterol content of foods if you are in a mood for C-counting, but it counsels moderation in dieting. After all, there are other important considerations in choosing our foods. The booklet will be sent in return for 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send requests to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a young 69 but sometimes when I cough or sneeze I am annoyed with a leakage of urine. Can anything be done to prevent it?
— Mrs. R.V.
This is called stress incontinence. Try strengthening the muscles controlling the outlet from the bladder. Do this by tensing them as if to shut off flow of urine. Do this several times a day. In some cases surgical correction is required.

Note to Mrs. A.R.V.: Diabetes is one cause of general itching; hence a physical checkup is wise. Certain blood disorders and jaundice are other common causes of itching.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
(Copyright, 1969)

Effect of Enzyme Detergents on Health Queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission wants to find out if housewives are encountering a health hazard through the prolonged use of detergents containing enzymes.
The FTC said Thursday it will investigate the effect on health of such detergents after citing studies showing that plant workers exposed to high concentrations of enzymes suffered illnesses such as dermatitis and asthmatic conditions.
The Proctor & Gamble Co., meantime, took issue with the commission's implication there is a health hazard connected with the use of enzyme detergents.
"There is no basis for such an implication," the firm said in a statement. "Exhaustive research and extensive use of enzyme detergents in millions of homes have clearly shown that these products are perfectly safe for the consumer."
The FTC released a U.S. Public Health Service report showing enzyme detergents and laundry products are becoming common.



Dr. Thosteson

the quantities of high fat and cholesterol foods is quite another matter.

My new booklet includes a list showing the cholesterol content of various foods which will be handy to refer to, but actually you can do a pretty good job just by knowing the types of food that are high in it.

In general, animal fats are the basis for cholesterol formation — in meat, you can see most of the fat, and you can trim it off. Cream and butter are animal fats. Eggs, being an animal product, are high in cholesterol which is concentrated in the yolk, not the white. (The white is largely protein.)

Beef brains are extremely high in cholesterol, and some other organs are high, but not nearly as high as brains. Liver, such an excellent nutritional food in so many ways, is high, but it varies according to the animal. A quarter pound of beef liver is rated at 280 milligrams (mgs) of cholesterol; calf's liver at 450 and the same for pork liver, but lamb liver soars to 700. So for items like that, it is well to have a list to refer to.

For comparison, one egg yolk is rated at 300. Some very excellent people lately have been urging that no more than two egg yolks be eaten per week. This seems to me to be pretty rigid, and for myself, I

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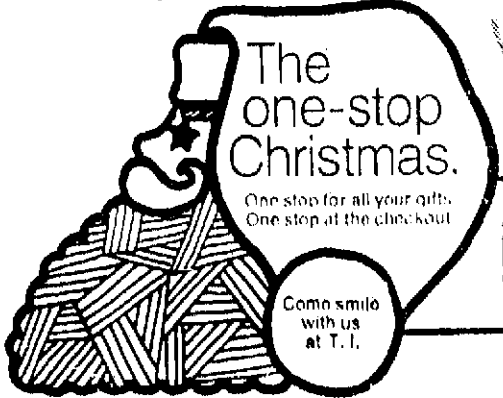
B. 4-slice automatic self-lowering toaster
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C. 7-cup stainless steel automatic electric kettle
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D. 7-pushbutton solid-state blender
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E. 8-pushbutton solid-state blender
29.88 Exclusive "short spurt" switch. 8 controlled speeds powered by 800-watt motor supplies correct setting for any blending job. 5-cup heat-resistant glass container opens at both ends for easy cleaning, has removable 2-oz. measuring cup. Chrome-plated plastic base with convenient cord storage compartment. Recipe and instruction book included.

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